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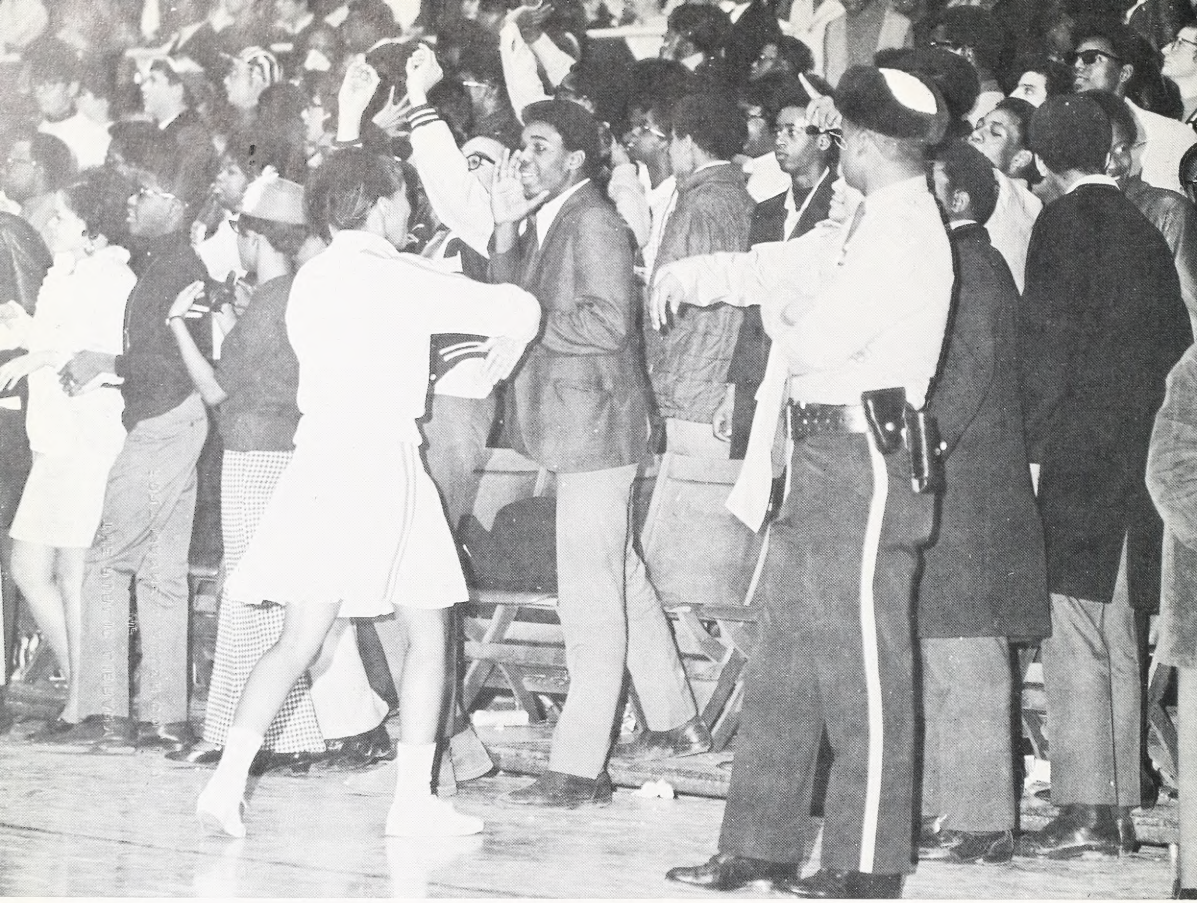

Central High Challenged 850 Students

The lives of 850 students revolved around Central High School. These students identified with Central and found growth and maturity here. At school students encountered a flood of emotions: happiness, tears, frustrations, and the sense of accomplishment. During the three years spent at Central, life passed hectically in days filled with studies, athletic and social events and seemingly endless other activities.

Central prepared its students vocationally, academically, and socially. Just as the builders of the school laid its foundation 65 years ago, Central laid the foundations of its students' lives, preparing them to leave the atmosphere of high school and grip the challenges of an intricately complex world.

Knowing these things, each new sophomore embarked on a road toward success the moment he entered Central High School . . . if he accepted the CHALLENGE the school offered. Faced with the responsibility of educating young people capable of coping with the demands of today's world, Central has met its CHALLENGE.

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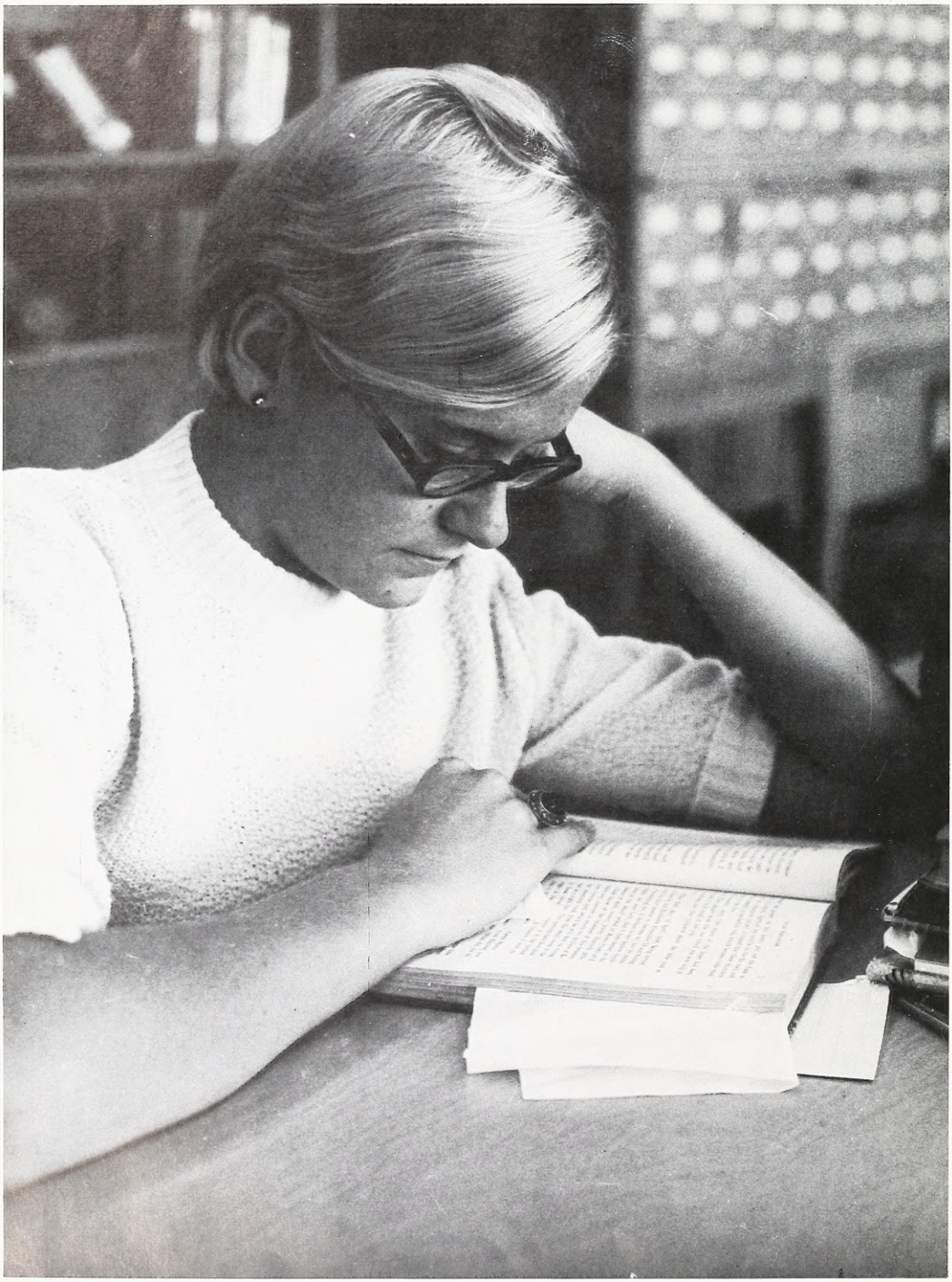

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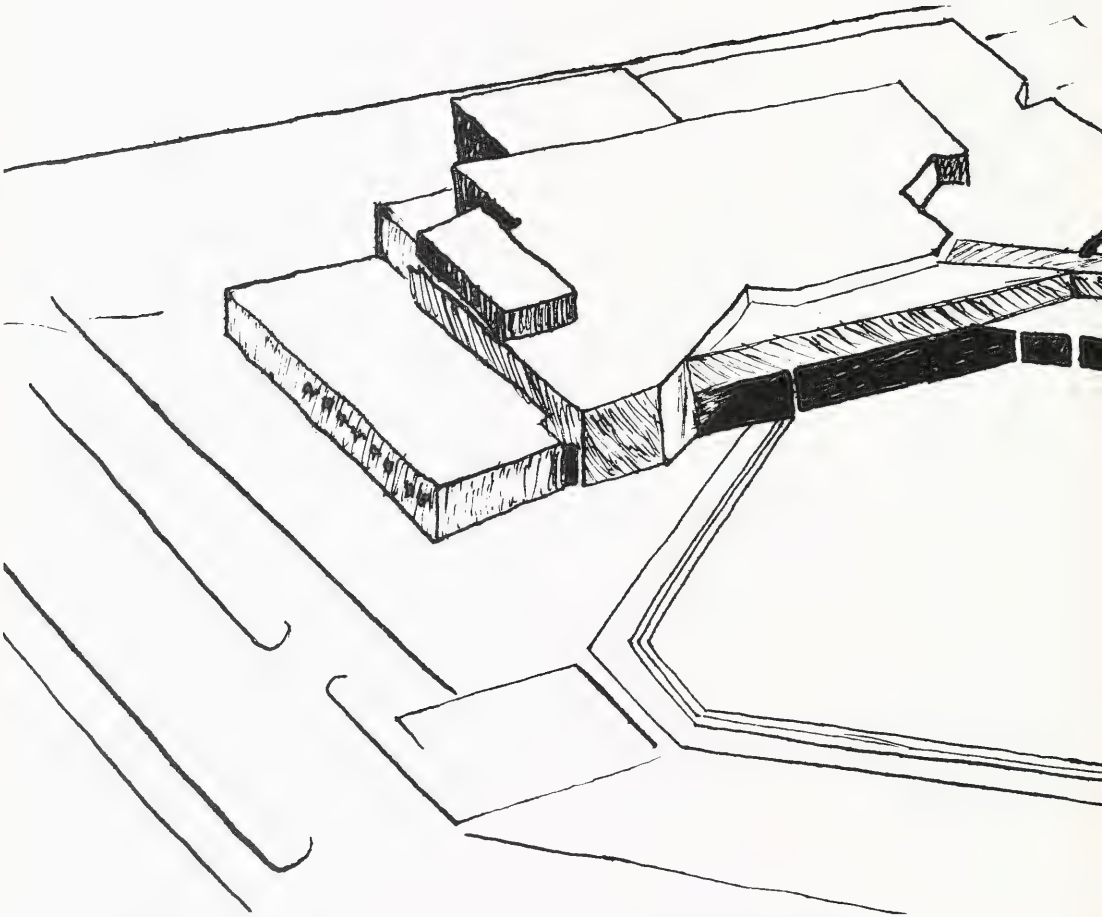

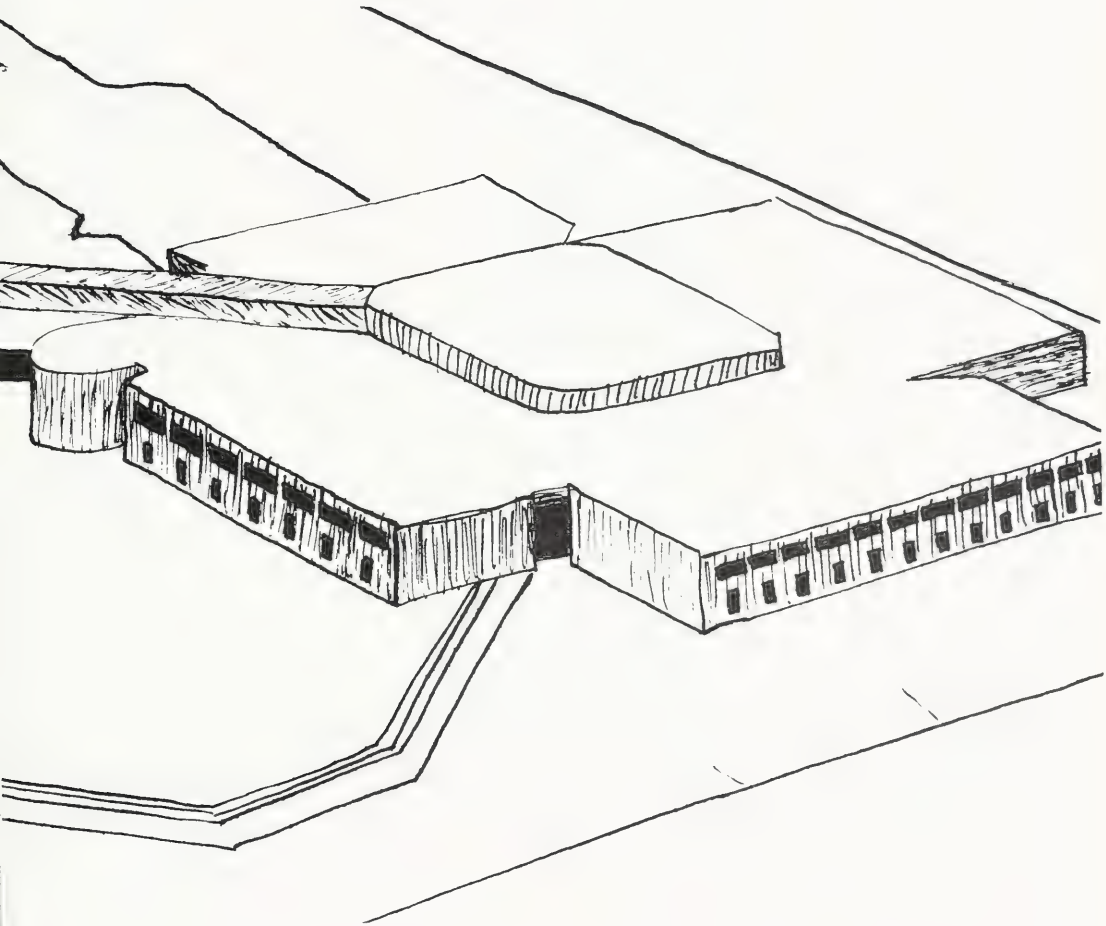

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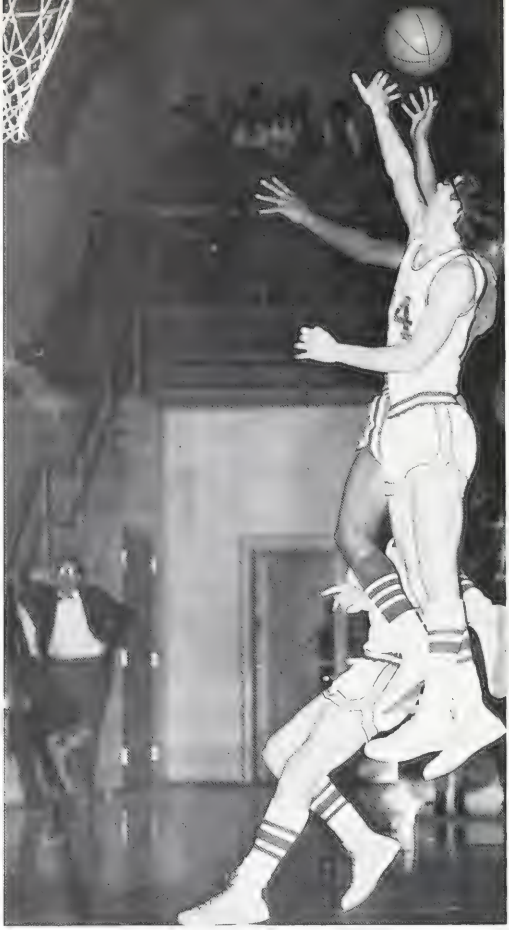

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Academics

Students in Mr. Richards' fourth period government class are taking a comprehensive look at the presidential candidates in the fall election.

Centralites Investigated Campaign '68

A year of living history, 1968-69 brought reoccurences of historical trends.

Fall brought an intensive study of local, state, and national politics. Climaxing the study of campaign promises and platforms was the schoolwide poll on regulation voting machines.

Central offered five social studies courses. World history gave students a basic background in humanity; after that, students concentrated on a specified history of our country. In the senior year, Centralites learned of democratic processes in government, the world of economics, and the general problems of life in general in sociology.

Dan Purdue, Idella Fisher, Lucius Hatch, and Pam Beam discuss black history in Miss Brame's seventh period U.S. History class.

As his students take over the class discussion, Mr. Schneider sits back and takes notes.

Barbara Dobynes swears in several of her class mates as they serve as jurors in one of Mr. Richards' U.S. History classes.

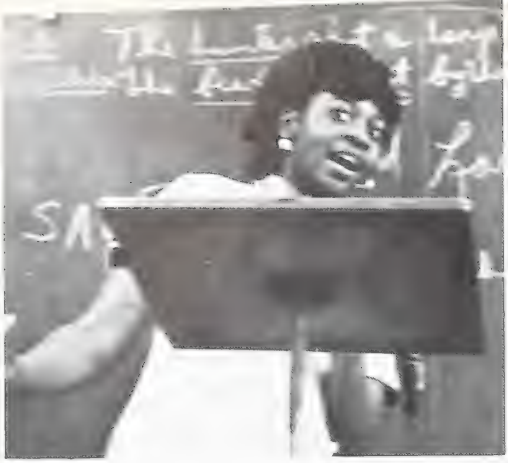
Clifford Richards–Government; BA, Indiana University; MA, University of Wisconsin.

Robert Dille–U.S. History; BS, Valparaiso University.

Mr. Scheider explains the use of the voting machines to Erma Adams as she prepares to make her choice for the up-coming election.

Howard Schneider–Sociology, economics, world history; BS, Valparaiso University; MS, Indiana University.

Kip Ormerod–World history and sociology; BS, Citadel.



It takes time and talent to step to the stage in public speaking. Joyce Hoskins has what it takes as she does a pantomime.

Lawrence Craig, after an hour of looking through the many books in the library, finally makes his choice.

Active Literary Year Highlighted by

As the words speed by, Flemming Steven's eyes pick up and register the stories assigned in Central's reading laboratory.

"Think'st thou I'd make a life of jealousy, to follow still the changes of the moon with fresh suspicions? No; to be once in doubt is once to be resolved. Exchange me for a goat, when I shall turn the business of my soul to such exsufflicate and blown surmises, matching thy inference." English students heard Sir Laurence Olivier speak these lines in Act III, Scene 3 of the National Theatre of Britain's production of William Shakespeare's Othello. Many students were excused from school to see the play, which was one of the most absorbing experiences of the year for those who attended.

For regular classroom activities the school received new books in all English classes. In addition to Shakespeaers's JULIUS CAESAR, MACBETH, and HAMLET, stu-

Catherine Jackson—English; BA. Ball State; MA, Columbia U.

Daniel Howe—English; BS, Ball State; MS, Saint Francis.

Doris Coahran—English Clerk.

Kenneth Crague—Librarian; BS, Purdue U.

Irene Rahmer—English; BA, Manchester; MA, Columbia U.

The Miller and the Monk come to life for Mrs. Rahmer's second period English Literature class in their extensive study on the Canterbury Tales.

"Othello" And New Literature Books

dents studied dramas like Chekhov's THE CHERRY ORCHARD, Chaylfsky's MARTY and OEDIPUS THE KING by Sophocles. Other forms of literature included contemporary and earlier poetry, essays, and, for some, research on literary term papers. Students also read short stories and novels by such authors as J. D. Salinger, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and Stephen Crane. Of course, there was more involved in the study of English than just literature. All classes required the writing of themes and compositions. However, before the writing could take place, grammar and spelling had to be studied; so students became involved with diagramming sentences, naming clauses, conjugating verbs, learning to write letters, studying punctuation rules, and taking spelling tests.

Instead of just reading their parts, Sandra Hassell and Tom Jackson decide to act them out in an English class play.

F. Wayne Brown–English; BA, Michigan State.

Shirley Williams–Reading Improvement; BS, Indiana U.

James S. McFadden–Speech; BA, Manchester College; MS, Indiana U.

Madeleine Thompson–English; BA, St. Mary's College.

Delmar Procter, Jr.–English and drama; BS, Indiana U.

Leona Plumans–Trigonometry, geometry, and algebra; BS, St. Josephs; MS, Indiana U.

Russell R. Rowe–Geometry and general math; BS, Manchester; MS, Columbia U.

Richard L. Levy–Biology and zoology; BA and MA, Ball State.

Bernard Richardville–Physics and chemistry; BS, Vincennes; MS, Ball State.

Warren Eviston–Government and biology; BS, Purdue U.

John T. McCory–Earth and space sciences; BS and MS, Ball State.

Debbie Smith and Larry Bledsoe begin an experiment on combustion.

Mr. Rowe shows Glenda Greene how to solve a geometric problem which has her stumped.

Tomorrow's Scientists Learned Today

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Heart transplants and manned-satellites highlighted this year's achievements in math and science. Central's mathematicians and scientists struggled to bisect obtuse angles, substitute variables, balance equations, memorize theorems, recognize stratus clouds, and conquer Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Whether discovering the dimensions of time and space or observing microscopic bacteria, students learned from their investigations and grew with their insights.

Central offered six math and six science courses, from earth science to trigonometry, business math to physics. The physics and chemistry laboratories also offered their services to the neighboring Central Catholic students, in the absence of their own physics teacher.

Barbara Dobynes squints to examine the structure of planeria, a project in zoology lab.

Shirley Coats demonstrates courage as she feeds a man-eating lizard in Mr. Levy's zoology class.

Language Gave

"Bojour!" "Buenas Dias!" or "Salute!" greeted students as they entered one of the three foreign language courses offered at Central.

In a day of strained international relations the popularity of these classes increased as students became more aware of the need for world understanding.

The scope of the subject matter in the French, Spanish, and Latin courses covered cultures and histories as well as colloquialisms, conjugations, and parts of speech. Through the study of these foreign tongues students also gained deeper insight into the evolution and use of English.

John H. Baughman–Spanish; BA, Indiana U.; MA, Wisconsin; NDEA, Florida U.

Vera Baumgartner–English and Latin; BA, Wheaton College; MA, Indiana U.

Carol Roberts–French; BS, Indiana U.

World travel is "what's going on" so John Beaver and Alice Zepeda prepare themselves to go to Spain.

Christopher Woods makes taking a foreign language look easy as he listens to the teacher.

Insight to World

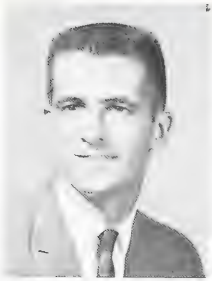
"So you want to be a Spanish teacher?" says Mr. Baughman, caught unexpectedly.

Explaining the fundamentals, and how the language lab operates, Mrs. Roberts assists Gene Myatt as he practices on his French drills.

A change of pace from the book work is Central's language laboratory, here students study Spanish.

Reggie Anderson looks up momentarily from a rush French assignment.

Robert Dellinger–Business, business law, general business, consumer economics; BS, Pennsylvania; MBA, Indiana U.



Buzz Doerffler–Typing, general business; BA, Valparaiso; MA, Ball State.

Barrie Peterson–Typing, clerical practice; BA, Augustana College; MA, St. Francis.

Leslie Sawin–Shorthand, typing; BS, Ball State.

James Coppock–Cooperative office education, general business; BS and MA, Ball State.

Leland Johnson–Business; BS, Indiana U.

A participant in the DECA program, Glenn MCClendon works on Christmas decorations for Wolf and Dessauer's windows.

Larry Fosler–Distributive Education, retailing, business math; BS and MS, Indiana State.

Students Supply a Demand in Business

Furnishing the business world with a new supply of managers, secretaries, and clerks, was one of the major tasks of Central's business department. To fulfill the demands of increasing trade, computerization, and red tape, this department included in its curriculum such courses as typing, a full three-year course; bookkeeping; shorthand; clerical practice; business law; and consumer economics.

A new dimension was brought into these courses by the addition of another cooperative program, Business Office Education. These cooperative programs provided classroom as well as on-the-job training for many Centralites who worked at local business establishments and earned while they learned.

Walter Church, Roberta Butler, and Ron Chiddister are deep in thought over words for a poster, a DECA project.

Velva Brown, Dorothy Agnew, and Barbara Dobynes concentrate on using the proper form in business letter writing.

1968-69 Brought New Industrial Co-op.

Marvin Todd-Drafting and industrial ed; BS and MS, Indiana, U.

Kenneth Yager–Machine shop; BS and MS, Bradley.

George Surber–Auto mechanics; BS, Indiana U.

For many of Central's students, college or further education was not part of their future. For these students, Central provided a very extensive industrial arts curriculum. Central's facilities for this field are the most modern, most worthwhile, and most complete in the whole school system. These students, who work took the industrial arts courses, planned for a very practical future as contributors to our community.

Clifford O'Brien–Auto shop, machine shop, and welding; BS, and MS, Indiana U.

Richard Rian–Woodworking; BS, Ball State; MS, St. Francis.

Paul Piepenbrink–Industrial drafting, cooperative training, and drafting; BS and MA, Ball State.

Tom Herman–Electricity and drafting; BA, and MS, Kent State.

"That's what they get for using that greasy kid stuff, "say's Tommy Thompson as he works in auto shop.

Fred Heredia makes some quick measurements on a rush drafting assignment.

Sparks fly as a student works in welding class.

"Machines are complicated," says Carl Whitt, while working hard on a woodshop project.

'68 Olympics Spurred Centralites to Action

One of Miss Arnold's gym classes enjoys a game of kinball.

Central's olympians played, raced, and tumbled through physical education courses in a year when athletes from all over the world met to compete at the contests held in Mexico City. As they released excess energy and pent-up frustrations from the stricter disciplines, they practiced good sportsmanship, improved physical skills, and fulfilled their two year's physical education requirements.

Shouts of victory echoed from both the boys' and girls' gym as students participated in inter-squad basketball, volleyball and gymnastics. Outside on the practice field, the activities included touch-football in the fall, and track and softball in spring. Each class period was concluded with a mad dash to the showers.

Serving plays a big part in volleyball. Twina Bunch tries to get the ball across the net.

A vigorous warm up is necessary for the boys if they want to be a good participant in gym class.

Competition runs high as the boys in gym class participate in one of their favorite intramural sports.

Lenna Arnold–Physical Education; BS, Ball State; MS, Indiana U.

Robert Dornte–Physical Education; BS, Purdue; MA, Indiana U.

Doris Leshore jumps up for a spike as her gym class plays volleyball.

Jr. Journalists Prepared for Professionalism

Judith Boyd–Journalism; BA, Hanover.

It's break time in the journalism room and the students take time out for a pepsi.

Discussion and deadlines, reporting and writing, photography and facts are all a part of the great amount of subject matter that is required of all good journalists. Not exactly Eric Severide's, Central's journalism students learned to use these tools of the journalism trade, plus many more.

One of the basic components for understanding and applying the art of publications is discussion. The newshound in journalism class used discussion to its fullest. Their topics ranged from the SPOTLIGHT to the 'SENTINEL, ethics to editorials, circulation to censorship, communications to current events.

The practical application of the many theories that they learned came about through their own publishing of a SPOTLIGHT, JR. This paper had four pages, which included news, feature and sports stories. Though only mimeographed, their vast accumulation of journalistic skills showed up in their work.

The Journalism students listen attentively as Frank Yancey explains correct procedures for using a camera.

Oakley Causey takes charge of attendance in one of the Journalism classes.

Pam Harter attentively works on a block print as one of her art projects.

Nathan Hope puts the finishing touches on his oil painting. In the background Tommy Jackson and Neil Brabson look over a few ideas for another sketch.

Creativity Fostered in 3 Years of Art

Picassos? Hardly. Yet, Central's art students apprenticed for up to three years to become capable "masters," used their over-abundance of talent and imagination to create their own masterpieces. Working with all sorts of materials, from paint to plaster, cloth to clay, etchings to easels, these students developed their skills thoroughly.

The many works done varied as much as the materials. They sketched, tore, painted, molded, sculpt, and drew, and the result of their ventures were often seen on the bulletin boards throughout the building.

But, these hours of creativity weren't marked down as lost or free time. This course prepared many Centralites for future jobs. Those interested in advertising were called on again and again to make posters announcing various school functions.

Carolyn Wadlington–Art; BA and MA, St. Francis.

Sherry Blough–Art; BA, St. Francis.

Willie Jordan's creation takes shape on the potter's wheel.

Mod Clothes and Taste Treats Created

Natalie Hewes–Family Living, Sewing, Home Nursing; BS, Purdue.

Sporting mini skirts and Nehru jackets, turtlenecks and opaque hose, already fashion-conscious Central students learned the principles of color and line in sewing class. Not exactly Dior or St. Laurant originals, their creations followed the dictates of the latest and best New York and Paris designers.

A new ingredient in the cooking class this year was a sudden influx of male students. Though often hampered by fallen cakes and over-done cookies, burnt fingers and boiled over sauces, the class came through with some captivating cullinary creations. Proof of their activities were the appetizing aromas which floated through the first floor corridors.

Another course covered in the home economics curriculum was family living. In this course boys and girls alike gained the ability to cope with future problems that they might face in their roles as husbands and wives. By using real and abstract problems, they learned their lessons through experience. Thus, the home economics course as a whole prepared students for their places in society.

"All Betty Crocker's know taking a pie out of the oven is a task which must be completed carefully," explains sophomore Becky Wiebel.

Heldia Davis stands patiently while Pat Echler measures her hem.

Darlene E. Durfey–Foods and Sewing; BS, Purdue

Sally Kelsaw and Julia Williams watch their music closely during a fifth period practice session.

Soul Sound Sparked Interest in Music

Living in the world at a staccato pace many central students find relief in soul music and psychedelic sounds.

An integral part of tiger power at pep sessions and football and basketball games, the band supplied the beat for the cheering section and the entertainment for the half-time audiences.

The sparkling addition of the Central Girl, Barbara Dobynes, twirling along side drum major, Duane Donghue, enhanced many performances.

Vocal, along with instrumental sounds, rounded out Central's musical curriculum. Besides placing members on the all-city choir, the vocal musical department helped to add richness and melody to everyday life, as well as special events, at Central.

Betheny Jones is really enjoying herself as she plays the accompaniment to a short, but snappy, song for the choir.

David Marr–Instrumental music; BS, Ohio U.; MA, Ball State.

William Wetzel–Vocal music; BA, U. of Louisville; MA, Ball State.

Mrs. Bolendar, the daily coffee maker, tests her brew.

Administration

Strong and knowledgeable leaders are a must if a school is to function smoothly and progressively. On these two points, Central was especially well equipped. Led by Principal Paul Spuller, Central moved forward with spirit and drive. Behind him were Miss Adams, the assistant principal, and Mr. Horstmeyer and Mrs. Martone, deans of boys and girls respectively. Their leadership was an important factor in the total improvement of Central in general, students in particular.

The guidance office, appropriately placed adjacent to the main office, aided Central's students with present and future problems. Working along side the principal and deans, was Mr. Tricolas, guidance coordinator, and Mr. Banet, Mr. Schoeff, and Mr. Bienz, class counselors. Among the many educational and worthwhile programs planned by the guidance department was a series of vocational talks by various community and business leaders, and a series of college talks by representatives from many of the country's leading universities.

Paul Spuller, principal for 15 years, presides over one of the many meetings held at Central this year.

Miss Emma Adams, assistant principal, checks over a student's files, one of her daily jobs, to keep them accurate and up-to-date.

Planned Vocational, College Talks

Richard Horstmeyer–Dean of Boys; BS, MA, Ball State.

Patricia Martone–Dean of Girls; BA, Butler University; MA, St. Francis.

George Tricolas–Guidance Coordinator; BA, Manchester; MA, Ball State.

Mark Schoeff–Athletic Director and Guidance Counselor; BS, MS, Indiana U.

Herbert Banet–Guidance Counselor; BS, Manchester; BA, MA, Indiana U.

Paul Bienz–Guidance Counselor; BA, Tulane U.; BS, MA, Indiana U.

Cafeteria, Custodial Help Were Essential

Creating culinary treats for a thousand hungry mouths was an almost insurmountable task; yet, it was handled daily at Central by the cafeteria staff. Their job, to plan, prepare, and present pleasing meals that were not only good but healthful, was carried out day after day.

Cleaning and general maintenance, was handled by the custodial staff at Central. Their jobs, ranged from the operation of Central's huge heating plant to the daily caring of the school grounds and buildings.

Jack of all trades, and masters of the typewriter, the secretaries did an important, yet too often unheraled, job for Central High School. The everyday jobs included typing, filing and letter writing. Not only did they type, file, and write letters, but they made requisitions, helped fill out college applications, and kept records of the school's expenses.

A daily scene in Central's cafeteria is the serving of hot lunches by cafeteria workers and student help.

Lucille Rynders–
Library Clerk

Vearl Mowan–
Head Custodian

Eshter Warner–
School Nurse

Mary Alice Garmen–
Cafeteria Manager

Lois Holcomb–
Study Hall Clerk

Virginia Evans–
Education Clerk

Office Staff Kept Central's Records

Kay Bohlender–
Secretary

Lillian Nicoski–
Secretary

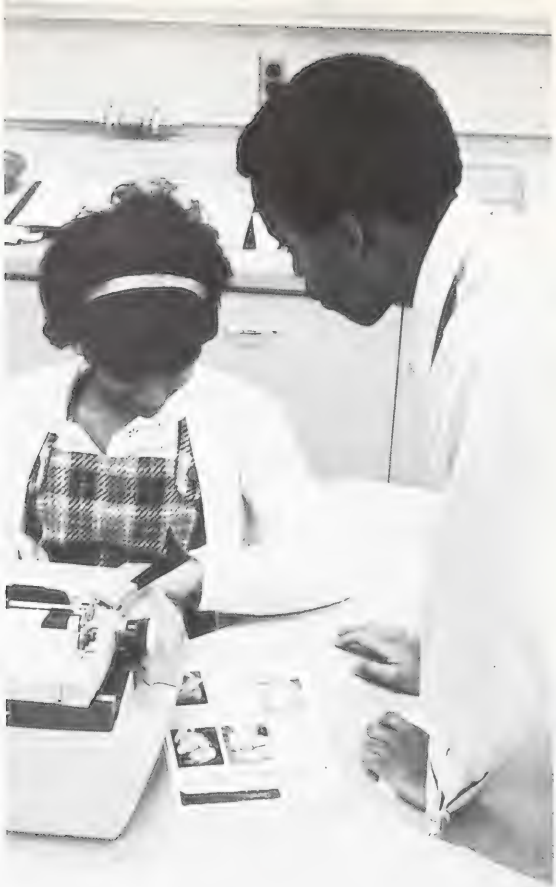
Claudia Ackley–
Treasurer

Mildred Keunke–
Secretary

Margaret Best–
Secretary

Mary Ellen Allen–
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Ackley busies herself totaling accounts in her ledger.



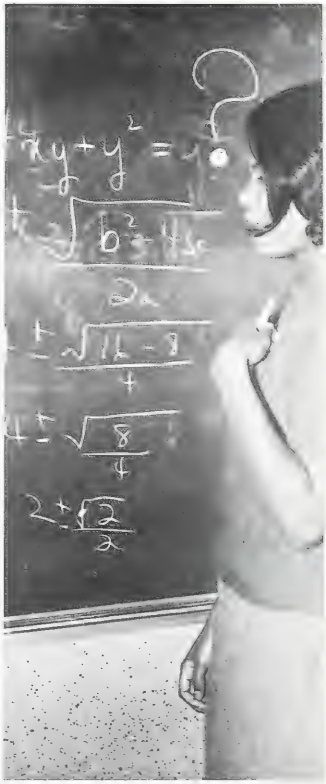
Organizations

Math Club Celebrated Its 55th Birthday

"Math Club, Math Club, dear old Central Math Club . . . " For 55 years these words have begun the meeting of Central's oldest club. The Math Club, established in 1913, celebrated its birthday in December. Under the supervision of Miss Plummans, president Dave Long called each meeting to order. He was aided by Wendy Sanders, vice president. The happenings of every meeting were "respectively submitted" each month by secretary Carol Ware. Financing was taken care of by mathematically minded Joyce Myatt. Along with the regular order of business, each monthly agenda included some sort of math problem, entertainment, and refreshments. The Math Club, treated the school to a bake sale with all sorts of delectable goodies. The year ended with a picnic and the election of officers for next year's Math Club.

President of Math Club, Dave Long, ponders over a math problem during a math club meeting.

Program chairman, Debbie Smith, displays her mathematical knowledge by coming up with the answer.



Central's Math Club consists of, from left to right, row 1: Carol Ware, Nilsa Roman, Doris Phillips, Wendy Sanders, Brenda Moore, Barbara Roy, Patti Bentz. row 2: Miss Plumanns, Roberta Adams, Connie York, Rick Sticler, Ron Sitcler, Leslie Howard, Jeff Jacobs, Larry Morris, John Price, James A. Butler, and Paul Louie.

Members of DECA are, left to right, row 1: Marva Betties, Walta Church, Roberta Butler, Jennifer Brooks, Ollie Suttle; row 2: Glenn McClendon, Kenneth Reynolds, Ron Chiddister, William Walter, John Barnett.

DECA Provided Vocational Experience

On-the-job-training was the goal of Central's Distributive Education Club of America. DECA members received sales experience by holding down jobs in local distributive enterprises. Among the social and fund raising activities sponsored by DECA this year was the October picnic. Falling, tripping, and sliding, the club also held a skating party. The biggest event of the year was the employer-employee banquet on May 21. A bake sale, a calendar towel sale, and a car wash rounded out the fund-raising activities. The group also selected a community service project.

Roberta Butler was president of Central's DECA. She also served as president of the clubs in the Three Rivers Region. Vice president was Jennifer Brooks; secretary, Marva Betties; treasurer, Walta Church; and parliamentarian, John Barnett. The new sponsor was Mr. Larry Fosler.

Marva Betties, Jennifer Brooks, Roberta Butler wait to be initiated at the Snider mass initiation exercises.

Roberta Butler gives her accept-speech after being elected president of the Three Rivers Chapter of DECA.

The Student Council members are (from left to right) row 1: Sherwin Wilkes, Marietta Jackson, Barbara Williams, Tina Kirk, Alice Zapeda, Sue Kaufman, Virginia Wilson, and Irma Jean Adams; row 2: Mary Atkinson, Cyndie Trimble, Anita Alderfer, Susan Taylor, Ruth Gomez, Joyce Boothby, Judy Boothby, Sally Swopshire, and Charles Odier; row 3: Louis Simmons, Betsy deWolf, Diane Osterman, Gene Myatt, Marsha Washington, Sharon Dailey, and Joan Valentine.

Julius Kennedy III, Alice Macon, Gene Myatt, Ella Jones, and Wendy Sanders demonstrate their team spirit as they perform a weekly job of the Student Council.

The members of Student Council are row 1: Shirley Coats, Sandy Hassell, Alice Macon, Geraldine Laster, Dorothy Fowlkes, Janice McGee, Jimella Harris, Jane Barnes; row 2: Joyce Flowers, Daniels Beverly, Dave Snyder, Charles Quinn, Andrew Barnes Jr., Al Brooks, Hattie Dunbar, Gloria Kelsaw, Lynnice Williams, Rotha Early; row 3: Robert Love, Julius Kennedy III, Purvis Gipson, Larry Bledsoe, Rick Sitcler, Reggie Anderson, Gregory Stewart.

"Spirit Week" Was Council Campaign

Signs bearing the inscription "It's Coming," were posted all over the building. These signs held the entire student body in suspense for three weeks. Then it came! Spirit Week. The purpose of Spirit Week was to ensue the spirit of students to become more interested in the school and back the basketball team.

Competition ran high among the classes during the annual Christmas Can Drive. These cans were given to make someone else's Christmas a happier one. In addition to the major campaigns of this year's Student Council, were the Basketball Queen, Jamboree, Scholarship Week, and a Talent Show.

This year's student leader was Karen Wolferd. Those under her were Ella Jones, vice-president; Wendy Sanders, secretary; and Charles Odier, sergeant-at-arms. Along with the officers, the cabinet was the governing body of the Student Council.

Posing together after a successful meeting are Student Council officers: Ella Jones, vice-president; Karen Wolfred, president; Wendy Sanders, secretary; and Charles Odier, sergeant-at-arms; and sponsor Mrs. Martone.

The junior play cast consisted of row one, from left to right: Jeanne Taylor, Walter Garnett, Charmaine McCowan, Frank Yancey, Karen Fowler, Karen Wolfred, Dave Connor, Diane Tharp, and Idella Fisher; row two: Nancy Cazares, Paula Betties, Irma Williams, Glenda Greene, Craig Ellis, Darryl Thomas, Marilyn Word, Jewel Hoagland, Sandra Johnson, Duane Perry, and Ritchie Holland.

Fowler, Lapsley Starred in Two Dramas

A touching scene is displayed by Frank Yancey and Idella Fisher during "All Because of Agatha."

"Oh Mama, I'm sorry," sobs Alfred Lapsley to Glenda Greene during "Raisin in the Sun."

"All Because of Agatha," with its spells, witch, and haunted house, was this year's junior class's contribution to Central's theatrical atmosphere. Karen Fowler, starring, portrayed Agatha the witch. An entertaining evening of love and mystery was shared by all those who attended the play on November 15.

To provide added variety to Central's play performances, the seniors put on "Raisin in the Sun." March 14. This play, about the Younger family, was concerned with the problems of the American Negro. Alfred Lapsley starred as Walter Younger, the son who blew his share of his inheritance. This play proved to be one with which many Centralites could identify.

"I tell a women that I have a dream and all she can say is eat your eggs," spats Alfred Lapsley to his wife played by Karen Fowler, during this year's senior play.

"What do you want from me, brother? Should I just quit school or drop dead, which?" shouts Idella Fisher as Beneatha to Alfred Lapsley, who takes on a bewildered look.

Members of the OEA are, left to right, Christine Miller, Margaret Grady, Dorothy Wright, Linda Wilson, Jeff Jacobs, Kathy Heynamen, Delane Hughes, Wilma Roman, Velva Brown, Dorothy Agnew, and Mary Abram. Mr. Coppock, sponsor, is standing.

OEA Sponsored Office Jobs for Members

Clicking typewriters, slamming file cabinets, and the scratching of shorthand are all sounds of the Office Education Association.

The group's activities this year included a trip to the State OEA Convention in Indianapolis, a bake sale, and an employer–employee banquet.

Christine Miller served the club as president; Dorothy Wright, vice-president; and Margaret Grady, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Coppock was the new sponsor.

Mr. Coppock, new advisor of OEA, lectures to his class.

Margaret Grady and Dorothy Wright look on as Christine Miller calls their attention to a notice on the business bulletin board.

The Service Club members are from left to right:; row 1: Judy Pliett, Suzanne Manulow, Nadine Harris, Karen Teel, Sue Kaufman, Delane Hughes, Shirley Peterson, Mary Murdock, Debbie Taylor, Virginia Wilson, Shirley Tubbs, Percie White. row 2: Gail Creager, Dianne Francis, Kallie Kein, Diane Huff, Jane Banks, Vicky Sims, Donice Wenzel. row 3: Jane Barns, Joyce Flowers, Jane Hardick, Margie Nicodemus, Ruthy Stuckey, Melody Burns, Lorraine Donaldson, Cheryl Hogle, Beverly Stallings, Donald Banks, Cynthia Barnett, Willie White, Joyce Myatt, Ruben Brown, and Debbie Smith.

Workers Offered Service With a Smile

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," starring James Turner, Tommy Kinney, and Georgianna Burroughs, plays everyday in the high school cafeteria.

Many of Central's teachers and staff will always be indebted to their service workers. Acting as errand-runners, grade-recorders, and typists, these students performed a wide variety of odd jobs to make the school run more smoothly.

A breakfast was held in the spring to honor these willing workers. At this time certificates were awarded for 90 service hours; silver pins, for 180; and gold pins for 300 hours of service work. The annual Christmas party was another of the Service Club's activities and, as usual, Santa was there.

Paula Betties devotes her precious study time to helping Mrs. Holcomb by taking roll, saving the study hall teacher time and energy.

Tiger Kittens Performed for Fifth Year

Though she has reached teacher age, Miss Durfey can still dance with the kittens.

The purpose of the Central kittens was to create enthusiasm and pep to boost the Tigers to victory. They also carried signs and led the team and majorettes onto the floor. This year the group consisted of six girls led by captain Shirlene Davis, and co-captain Ora Blunt. Members were Jimella Harris, Diane Tharp, Barbara Williams, Alice Zepeda, Katharine Weemes, Joan Shade, Patricia Woods (alternate), and Marcia Phillips (alternate). The kittens were begun by Mr. Martone and Miss Blakeman in 1964. Their uniforms were made both then and now by Mrs. Hewes. Many times the student body was entertained by clever routines and dances devised by the group.

Shirlene Davis and Diane Tharp look on as Ora Blunt demonstrates the new routine they are to learn.

The kittens are, from left to right, row 1: Jimella Harris, Diane Tharp, Shirlene Davis, Joan Shade, Patricia Woods, and Marsha Phillips; row 2: Barbara Williams, Ora Jean Blunt, Alice Zepeda, and Katherine Weemes.

Decorations Were Evidence of Art Club

Donald Parks, Irma Williams, and Don Banks proudly display some of the art club students' work at Christmas.

Transforming the cafeteria into an elegant ballroom for the Junior Prom was just one of the projects of the Art Club. Other projects were trimming the Christmas tree, decorating the gym for pep sessions, and two dances. Officers of the club were, Paula Loveless, president; Gail Wheeler, vice-president; and secretary, Jewel Hoagland. The officers and 35 members climaxed a busy year with the Art Club picnic which was held on May 29th.

Mrs. Wadlington, club sponsor, is surprised at one of the art displays.

The Art Club members are, from left to right, row 1: Gail Wheeler, Bonnie Rogers, Paula Loveless, Jewel Hoagland, and Irma Williams; row 2: Johnny Richardson, Anthony Kreshman, Charles Franklin, and Alfred Insley.

The Forum Club members are, from left to right, row 1: Glen Hines, Andrew Barnes, Karen Fowler, Lititia Hatcher, Barbara Dobynes, Dave Connor; row 2: Kenny Van Pelt, Larry Birch, Joyce Hoskins, Karen Wolfred, Idella Fisher, Oliver Bure, Larry Bright, Cher Ferguson, Margaret Sigsby, Charmaine McCowan, Craig Ellis, Joyce Myatt, Walter Garnett, Audrey Woods, Patricia Payton; row 4: Alfred Lapsley, Pete Gaines, Jerry Lapsley, Gardener McFadden, Larry Bledsoe, Pat Woods, Jimella Harris, Diane Carter, Sandra White.

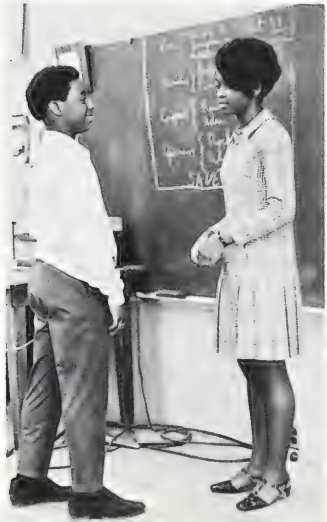
Forum Club Offered Experience for Speakers

For those who wanted to become effective orators and enjoyed making speeches, the Forum Club offered many opportunities. Besides learning how to make themselves better speakers, members were treated to plenty of experience when they participated in speech contests.

The Forum Club strived to help enable its members to express clear and meaningful thoughts. Another goal was to broaden its members' vocabularies.

Mr. McFadden, club adviser, sponsored field trips to many places of interest during the year. The monthly meetings were held in accordance with the season. Club officers were president, Karen Fowler; vice president, Dave Conner; and secretary, Littitia Hatcher.

Alfred Lapsley, Colette Davis and Glen Hines laugh about the fears they had during the speech meet.



Karen Teel, Patti Bientz, and Craig Ellis find it interesting to look at tomorrow's newspaper in the making.

Spotlight's

Changes in the school newspaper headlined the year for the publications. The SPOTLIGHT made the big move to become a bi-weekly in September; and in January, a tabloid. An editorial board was formed to give variety to the second page copy. Those participating on the board were Jackie Byrd, Patti Bentz, Joyce Myatt, Wendy Sanders, and Dave Long. Miss Jackson and Miss Boyd were faculty advisors.

The first all-school publications assembly was held on November 8, in honor of the staff. At that time twelve juniors and seniors were given their pins and membership cards to Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society.

Many hours of study hall and free time were given by Jackie Byrd SPOTLIGHT editor-in-chief, and Seno Brown, CALDRON editor-in-chief, and their respective staffs as they worked on communication within the school. Outside of Central, Karen Teel was the NEWS SENTINEL teen correspondent. Central's representative on WLYV's "High School Happenings" was Dave Long.

The publications' new advisor for 1968-69 was Miss Judith Boyd, who travelled to the feeder junior high schools for the first time to recruit staff members for next fall.

Never before has the publications and caldron staffs been up to their heads in so much newsprint! They look around Fort Wayne's paper plant newsprint storeroom astounded.

Bi-Weekly Tabloid, Editorial Board New

Organization editor of the CALDRON, Vera Scruggs, looks through negatives for suitable pictures for her section.

The SPOTLIGHT editor-in-chief, Jackie Byrd, gives the finishing touches to an editorial.

Completely surrounded by automation, the publications staff marvel at the timesaving devices used at the Fort Wayne newspaper plant on their newspaper tour during National Newspaper Week.

Row 1: Cindy Dietsch, Janice Spitler, Marian Macon, Jeanne Taylor, Debbie Baker, Debbie Young, Cheryl Meyers, Elaine Jenkins, Jacqueline Pearson; row 2: Tina Kirk, Debbie Dilworth, Joyce Flowers, Bill Stevenson, Sheila Lapsley, Pam Beam, Rosalyn Word, Lincoln Chapman, Charmaine McCowan, Jackie Hunter, Shirley Wells, Blance Moore, Selma Jones, Janie Kelsaw, Debbie Scott; row 3: Lorella Morris, Mary Scruggs, Mary McClendon, Donna Francis, Marietta Jackson, Ugertha Smith, Beverly Black, Marilyn Work, Brigette Cannaday, Shirlene Davis, Vern Willis, Frank Yancey, Greg Soest, Roy Kirk, Julius Kennedy, Alan Van der Smissen, Gail Bopp, Coleridge Brewer, Chris Teetsel, Earl Alderfer, Barb Roy, Sue Taylor, Ron Hayden, Duane Donahue; row 4: Nancy Billingsley, Mable King, Alice Macon, Julia Williams, Nancy Kyles, Sally Kelsaw, Gloria Kelsaw, Debra Joyner, Pat Green, Duretha Beaman, Lavina Stewart, Enestine Lyman, Sharon Richardson, Robert Rogers, Dave Murray, Arthur Walker, Larry Banks, Larry Henry, Sandy Laverenz, Anita Alderfer, Rex Harris, Grady Perry, Tim Hawkins, Brenda Simpson, Larry Wims, Kim Wallace, Mina Merriweather, Jerry Voorhees, Charles Rail, Mike Tracey, Linda Mack; Drummers: Larry Harris, Alfred Anderson, John Joyner; Standing: Hollis Hayden, Jewel Hoagland.

Marching Tigers Were Busy Performing

Mr.Heidelburg, student teacher, uses exertion to direct the band in a practice session on the track field.

The accompaniment for the choir at concerts, the half-time entertainment at home games, and the background beat at every pep session, traces of the band came through in almost every phase of school life. This year's band consisted of 90 members led by president, Janice Spitler; vice-president, Shirlene Davis; secretary, Marian Macon; librarian, Joyce Flowers; and drum major, Duane Donahue. Faculty head was Mr. Charles Marr.

The band sponsored four concerts, as well as a number of field trips to various junior high schools. As a whole, and in various groups, the members participated in solo and ensemble contests throughout the state. It was also engaged in a Veterans' Day parade and other special event performances. Consistent practice and reliability were necessary to make the band successful in its endeavors. In the many activities in which the band represented the high school Central could be proud of the Marching Tigers.

Central's drum major, Duane Donahue, leads the band during one of many football games.

Central's drummers, performing at a lively pep session are Jeff Jacobs, Dan Stevens, Alfred Anderson, John Joyner, and Larry Harris.

Playing an important part of a pep session, the band blows out some powerful "soul" to let everyone know that they're behind the team.

Tigerettes Sparked Home Halftime Shows

Pep sessions, football and basketball halftimes, and parades were brightened by the lively performances of the Marching Tigerettes. Led by Cloteal Walton, the Tigerettes held three regular practices each week plus unscheduled sessions to prepare halftime entertainment for all home games.

During the summer many of the twirlers attended camp or weekend twirler clinics. During the school year the twirlers also held "The Twirlers' Beguine," with an admission price going to buy new uniforms.

Something also new was added to the Tigerettes this year with the introduction of the "Central Girl," Barbara Dobynes. The Central Girl and her flaming baton were a part of many home game halftime shows.

Officers this year were Ella Jones, president; Sandra Hassel, vice president; and Linda Mack, secretary-treasurer.

Cloteal Walton, head majorette, tightens up to begin one of the many Majorette performances.

Central's radiant "Golden Girl," Barbara Dobynes, takes time to pose for the awaiting Caldron photographer.

"You don't have to twirl all of the time," laughs head Tigerette, Cloteal Walton, as the Tigettes do a vigorous routine at half time.

The majorettes are from left to right: row 1: Rosalyn Word, Linda White, Cloteal Walton, Elaine Jenkins, and Tina Kirk; row 2: Sandra Hassell, Linda Mack, Sandra Craig, Ella Wee Jones, Marion Macon, Mary Abram.

Though they appear to be all tangled up, Ella Jones and Linda White are really quite confident of their performance at one of the half time shows.

Linda Mack and Rosalyn Word demonstrate excellent form which is common of all Central's Marching Tigerettes.

The members are, from left to right, row 1: Alice Castor, Melva Moony, Ruby King, Debby James, Debbie Keppler, Penny Conrad, Karen Wolfred, Bethany Jones, Dianne Tharp, Ernestine Wilson; row 2: Linda Mack, Pam Beam, Gail Creager, Ronald Hayden, Rex Harris, Lincoln Chapman, Jeanne Taylor, Charmaine McCowan, Selma Jones, Marietta Jackson, Sandy Leverenz; row 3: Debbie Young, Beverly Stallings, Gail Rice, Barbara Pere, Ruthy Stucky, Becky Wiebel, Joe Alverez, Walter Garnett, Kathy Wilson, Marie Miller, Monica Flippen, Charline Shroyer; row 4: Diana Osterman, Marcia Fields, Idella Fisher, Brenda Beechem, Roberta Adams, John Scott, Martin Mims, Wilma Whitt, Shirley Johnson, Wylie Hill.

Before departing for Christmas vacation, Central students were charmed by the notes of the Concert Choir caroling through the halls during classes.

Choirs Sang for School and Community

New music requires special attention from these girls who make up a part of the Swing Choir, which makes several appearances outside the school.

"Central dear Central, your sons and daughters wear the white and blue. White for your honor pure, . . . " The song came from Central's songsters: the Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Varsity Choir and Training Choir. "Blue making hearts endure," and the blue-robed choir let us know we were in for a special treat—another choir concert. The superb singing and piano accompaniment could be attributed to Central's own maestro—Mr. William Wetzel.

Each year the choir and band present winter and spring concerts. Central's students and staff members were the first audience that the choir and band performed for in the 1968-69 school year. The parents were later invited to attend an evening performance of the band and choir. The Swing Choir proved to be Central's travellers. They visited many outside groups such as Memorial Park Jr. High, the Lantern, Baer Field Inn, Lincoln National Bank, Chamber of Commerce, YWCA, YMCA, and various other places.

The choir sponsored three fund raising projects. They ended the year with the Choir Banquet.

Silver-throated soloists practice earnestly for the upcoming solo contest in February.

Athletes Composed Lettermen's Club

Walter Martin goes up for two as Alfred Lapsley guards and Paul Johnson awaits a possible rebound.

A sneak preview of our basketball and wrestling team was given November 20. This was the start of a rousing year for the Lettermen's Club. They were responsible for keeping up with current events by changing the board in front of the school. They showed their ability to work and show their spirit by sponsoring a family during the Christmas season.

A very active group of boys, they all earned jackets by participating in one or more sports. The annual Lettermans picnic was held March 10. They came up with a clever idea for their dance of March 21; everyone enjoyed himself. The Lettermen's Club ended the year with the Lettermen's Banquet in May. At the banquet the lettermen were honored with pins and awards.

Officers in charge were Glenn Hines, president; Alfred Lapsley, vice-president; Tom Jackson, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Williams and Paul Johnson; sergeants-at-arms.

Central's Tiger Coach, Mr. Dille, adds another newspaper article to the bulletin board.

The Lettermen are, from left to right, row 1: Leslie Howard, Dan Purdue, Tom Jackson, Andrew Barnes, John Joyner, Cumby Walton, Charles Johnson, Layne Patterson, Dan Taylor, Moses Haywood, Neil Brabson, Walter Kyles, Harold Hicks, and Seno Brown; row 2: Dennis Grable, Hollis Hayden, Ernest Hicks, Robert Cooper, Willard Gaines, Julius Kennedy, John Early, Lynn White, Richard Lowery, Ira Johnson, Larry Burch, and Juney Washington; row 3: Duane Donahue, Craig Ellis, Robert Gatewood, Donald Gross, Dennis Brable, Jesse Scott, Tom Gatson, Sterling Love, Walter Martin, Louis Simmons, William Tubbs, Alvin Wheaton, and Paul Johnson; row 4: Joe Williams, Glen Hines, Freddie Bullock, Don Banks, Alfred Lapsley, and Mr. Dille, sponsor.

Harry Griffin, a graduate Letterman, smiles as he receives honor at the Letterman's Banquet.

A fighting look is displayed by the Letterman officers: Paul Johnson, treasurer; Glen Hines, president, Joe Williams, sergeant-at-arms, and Alfred Lapsley, vice-president. Tommy Jackson, secretary, was not present for the picture.

Members of the Booster Club are, left to right, row 1: Vera Scruggs, Lititia Hatcher, Jackie Hunter, Mary Trigg, Linda White, Ella Jones, Joan Haywood, Shirlene Davis, Ora Blunt, Shirley Peterson, Beverly Stallings, Tina Kirk, Willie Moore; row 2: Jackie Pearson, Blance Moore, Debbie Taylor, Selma Jones, Jackie Bonner, Betty Robinson, Patricia Phillips, Gail Rice, Ann Cowan, Marcia Fields, Dan Purdue, Diane Frances; row 3: Martha Boykin, Delane Hughes, Alberta Brown, Joyce Myatt, Monica Flippen, Marsha Washington, Sally Kelsaw, Margaret Lyons, Mark Reed, Beverly Tyler, Geraldine Laster; row 4: Mr. McCory, Mr. Richardville, Sharon Blair, Brenda Lapsley, Wendy Sanders, Beverly Walton, and Sue Jordan.

Booster Club Served Fans,

"How many do you want?" "Put back that candy bar," "Give me some change," was the familiar dialogue between the members of the Booster Club while selling concessions at the home games. The fans on chilly nights found plenty of good hot coffee to warm them; the kiddies found candy and peanuts more appealing than coffee. The Booster Club, always ready to please, also sold hot dogs at the stands. Besides selling concessions, the club sponsored bus trips to two away games held at Warsaw and Peru. The club also helped other extra-curricular clubs in boosting school spirit.

The Booster Club held its annual banquet in December, during which the club was served instead of serving others. The new members of the club provided the entertainment. Everyone enjoyed basketball, baseball, and dancing to the latest "soul" records, when the Student Council and Booster Club joined to hold a spring picnic.

The club leaders this year were president, Vera Scruggs; secretary, Mary Trigg; co-secretary, Tina Kirk; and several other counsel members.

Hidden thoughts of Lititia Hatcher, a Booster Club member, selling concessions at a basketball game:

1. *Gone with the wind!*
2. *I wonder if it's real?*
3. *I wish I had an Oscar Meyer Weiner!*
4. *I'm glad I've got an Oscar Meyer Weiner!*
5. *That's all folks!*

Why does Central's Booster Club sponsor bus trips? See how many Central student faces appear in this picture at the Columbia City Holiday Tourney where a bus was not sent.

At Home Football, Basketball Games

G.A.A. Provided Active Study Break

Winners of the G.A.A. volleyball tournament are, row 1: Vera Scruggs, Ella Jones, Beverly Walton, Delane Hughes; row 2: Marsha Fields, Ruthy Stucky, Jackie Hunter, Debra Young.

Although they hadn't received any offers from the Boston Celtics, Detroit Tigers, or Rockettes, the Girls' Athletic Association enjoyed participating in sports and dance. Robin Hood, Esther Williams, and Jack LaLane they weren't but, as the saying goes, "They tried harder," Activities in G.A.A. ranged from basketball to tap dancing, with archery, softball, volleyball, kinball, swimming, bowling, and tumbling spursed in between.

These many varied activities enabled the G.A.A. members to develop sportsmanship and fellowship, as well as giving the opportunity to play the intramural sports. The organization, sponsored by Miss Lenna "Sis" Arnold, girls' physical education instructor, was presided over by Delane Hughes, president; Ella Jones, vice-president; Mary Trigg, secretary; and Shirley Coats, point recorder. The club activities came to a conclusion at the G.A.A. annual banquet where the girls received their letters, numerals, and sweaters. The officers for next year were also introduced at this meeting.

G.A.A. after school members are from left to right; row 1: Nilsa Roman, Gail Wheeler, Renee Davis, Mary Scruggs, Rosalyn Word, Loretta Morris, Jackie Hunter, Marietta Jackson, Maritza Roman, Jane Banks, Debbie Kitzmiller, Debbie Waldorp, Joelene Brown; row 2: Adell Nelson, Beverly Walton, Barbara Roy, Janie Kelsaw, Jewel Hoagland, Sharon Richardson, Anita Atkinson, Shirley Tubbs, Kathy Felger, Carolyn Biglow, Percy Mae White; row 3: Joyce Flowers, Beverly Stallings, Shirley Coats, Minnie Johnson, Brenda Senter, Debbie Scott, Vera Scruggs, Jenny Fitzwater, Sharon Dailey.

At a typical GAA meeting Ella Jones and Beverly Walton attempt to hit the target.

Sis also tries for the twelve steaks offered to any girl who does ten chinups.

Seventh period GAA members are, from left to right, row 1: Debbie Martin, Mary Trigg, Sue Jordan, Elaine Jenkins, Susan Cooper, Martha Boger, Virginia Power, Ugertha Smith, Lillie Young, Lavinia Stewart; row 2: Kathy Wilson, Barb Kelsaw, Nancy Billingsley, Marilyn Word, Barb Ware, Brenda Lapsley, Rosalyn Peggins, Gloria Miller, Carolina Quintero, Shirley Nelson; row 3: Deborah Brownlee, Lanice Williams, Littitia Hatcher, Louise Moore, Sandy Lererenz, Charlene Shroyer, Marcia Fields, Debroah Joyner, Sandra White, Louise Hatch, Rosemary Henry, Hattie Dunbar, Gail Beebe, Georgianna Smith.

Parents, Teachers Worked for the School

The teacher's can brag about controlling their students, but what about the donkeys? All those who came to the Donkey Basketball, sponsored by the PTA, know the answer.

From left to right, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Frank Yancey, Mrs. Bernard Spitler, Mr. Paul Spuller, Mrs. Daniel Purdue, Mrs. Richard Teel, Mrs. H. Hughes and Mrs. Victure Scruggs; are all busy at one of their P.T.A. committee meetings.

Jr. Prom & Donkey B.B. Were Projects

During back to school night, Mr. Richardville presented one of his better jokes as he explained his classroom procedure.

A donkey on the basketball floor? One of the PTA's biggest projects, along with the Junior Prom, was a donkey basketball game.

Each month the PTA held business meetings featuring several different programs throughout the year. They also sponsored a Dessert Pot-Luck, a Parent-Child Counseling meeting, an April Fool Surprise meeting, and a May breakfast.

This year's PTA leaders were Mrs. Daniel Purdue, president; Mrs. Imogene Slagle, first vice-president; Mrs. John Early, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Hogle, secretary; and Mr. Paul Bienz, treasurer.

Chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Yancey and her helper, Mrs. Perkins brighten up the PTA meeting with Valentine cake.

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Sports

Members of the 1968 football teams are, left to right, row 1: B. Tubbs, T. Gatson, T. Freeman, A. Lapsley, B. Cooper, F. Bullock, E. Hicks, S. Love, W. Kyles, L. Howard, R. Lee, C. Johnson, L. White; row 2: D. Donuhue, D. Taylor, D. Purdue, H. Hayden, P. Johnson, L. Simmons, M. Haywood, J. Kennedy, R. Gatewood, D. Banks, L. Patterson, D. Gross; row 3: N. Brabson, D. Snyder, A. Wheaton, B. Purdue, H. Hayden, H. Hicks, J. Sanders, R. Johnson, C. Whitt, H. Wims. (Last two rows, reserve squad.)

"Lady Luck" Frowned on Football Squad: '68 Gridders Settled for 4-4-1 Season

Bulldozing all-city full-back, Walt Kyles, runs around the end for another Tiger first down.

Head coach Byron "Buzz" Doerffler had to settle for a 4-4-1 mark for the 1968 season, as Lady Luck never seemed to give her nod to the Fighting Tigers

The Tigers seemed to always come out on the short end of the close games, but the team did have high spots such as a 42-7 win over Elmhurst and a season-closing 27-0 victory over Concordia

The teams offense was paced this year by all-city fullback Walter Kyles, who scored 8 touchdowns and averaged 5-6 yards per carry. The defensive string also had a fine season as they held their opponents to 171 yards per game while Central gained 264 yards each game. The defense was led by junior Dan Taylor who finished the season with a city-high 65 tackles.

Coach Doerffler was assisted this year by Howard Schneider, Dan Howe, Kip Omerod, and a new member to Central, Tom Herman. The student managers were Paul Huges and Jim Pavlou.

Quarterback Lynn White receives a quarterback-around pass as he gets ready to run another Tiger touchdown.

A Tiger defenseman stops a long pass by the opposing team.

Tiger running back, Neil Brabson, receives a fine block as barges through the opposition for another Central gain.

Junior Dan Taylor displays some of that "Tiger" defense as he, assisted by Bob Cooper and Terrel Freeman, stop a New Castle player.

Tiger Walt Kyles plows through another defensive line. **Walt was the Tiger's most** *valuable ground gainer.*

Kyles, Taylor Led Offense & Defense

Central		Opponent
13	New Haven	7
6	Northside	6
27	New Castle	13
20	Snider	21
7	South Side	18
7	Central Catholic	24
42	Elmhurst	7
14	Bishop Luers	21
27	Concordia	0

Dan Taylor gained valuable yardage before being stopped by a member of the opposing team.

Senior Charles Johnson, Tiger defensive end, stops the gain of an opposing quarterback.

Reserve Gridders Turned in 7-2 Record

Central's mighty reserve football team chalked up a great record of 7 wins and 2 losses in 1968. The team, consisting of former Memorial, Fairfield, Portage, and Weisser Park junior high school athletes, had the best of the talent from each.

This young team gave great promise to future Central football. Quarterbacks Ron Kennedy and Tyrone Bishop led their team to several victories. Coach Dan Howe, assisted by Kip Omerod, used perfect strategy and discipline to grasp victories out of the hands of opponents. Fall, 1969, most of this squad will be on the varsity team, hoping for the city championship.

Fine defense is shown as the "Baby Bengals" crush a Northside ball carrier.

Fullback Carl Whitt dashes through a line of Southside defensemen.

Members of the tennis team during fall, 1968, were row one (left to right): Gregory Temple, Seno Brown, and Ronald Hayden; row two: Dennis Grable, Cragi Ellis, Lafayette Jordan, and coach John McCory. Not present was team captain, John Joyner.

Tennis Switched to Fall

The 1968 spring tennis team will be placed in the records as the last tennis team to play in the spring.

The 1968 spring tennis team was one that held promise even though it had a 2-9 record. The team was young and even though its record didn't show it, most of the matches were close.

The spring team consisted of Les Howard, John Joyner, Craig Ellis, Dennis Grable, Frank Mosley, Charlie Imbody, Jim Marquiss, Seno Brown, and Paul Louie.

In the fall, 1968, Mr. McCory, tennis team coach, found the change in season hard to cope with; and, due to the loss of many of the previous year's starters, compiled a 0-12 record.

On the 1968 fall team were John Joyner, Craig Ellis, Seno Brown, Paul Louie, Ronald Hayden, Lafayette Jordan, Dennis Grable, and Gregory Temple.

Paul Louie strokes the ball for a point for Central.

John Joyner shows follow-through in his service.

Sr. Glenn Hines Led Central's Pacers

Glenn Hines, along with runners from three other schools, placed in the sectionals. Glenn places second in the meet of 120 runners. Dispite the team records, the runners all improved during the season, beating their individual records.

Central's cross country team had a 1-9 record as the season ended for another of Central's important, but often unheralded, sports. This record probably would have been more impressive if there had been additional interest in and support of the team. Coach Peterson explained that he had some really outstanding runners, but not enough to make a winning team.

The team, though small, was hard-working. The determined young men displayed fine sportsmanship and represented the Tigers well. The runners were as follows: Glenn Hines, Tom Jackson, Jesse Davis, Ira Johnson, Duane Donahue, Charles Jordan, Jim Bennett, John Osterman, Jesse Davis, Derick Dufor, and Charles Franklin.

Placing eighth in the sectionals out of 19 schools was a big accomplishment for the small team. Glenn Hines, the outstanding runner, placed second in a meet of 120 runners and was undefeated for the first eight meets.

The members of the 1968 cross country team are being timed by Coach Barrie Peterson as they practice for their first meet. The members are (right to left) Glenn Hines, Jim Bennett, Ira Johnson, Jesse Davis, Donald Osterman, Winston Wright, and Frank Yancey.

Senior Dan Purdie struts down along park route in a cross-country meet.

Giving the victory signal after his finish in the cross country sectionals, Glenn Hines anticipates a good showing in the regionals.

Bottom row, left to right: B. Stevenson, L. Simmons, Manager Joe Alvarez, J. Williams, L. White, E. Hicks, Manager Larry McKay, P. Johnson, and L. Harris; top row, left to right: K. Ormerod (coach), W. Martin, J. Sanders, J. Scott, R. Lowery, C. Dickey, A. Lapsley, J. Kennedy, D. Banks, and coaches Dan Howe and Bob Dille.

Varsity Turned in 15-8 Basketball Season

The Central Bengalmen finished the roundball season with an 15-8 over-all record. This season, for the first time in five seasons, the Tigers failed to capture the city title; however, the team was one of coach Dille's finest.

The Bengals did win the Columbia City Holiday Tourney. One of the most interesting games of the season was when the Tigers played South Bend Adams in the Tigers' Den. For the Tigers, Dick Lowery scored a total of 33 and for South Bend, Davis had a medium 18. The Tigers finally pulled through, 70-56.

Coach Dille was assisted by two coaches who also took the reserve squad to a fine 14 and 2 season record, Dan Howe and Kip Omerod.

This year Walter Martin and Dick Lowery made the All-City basketball squad for Central. The nine graduating seniors on the varsity team were all regular players.

—Varsity—		
Central		Opponents
52	N. Side	51
59	Snider	45
78	N. Haven	74
64	Warsaw	67
59	Anderson	76
61	C. Attucks	72
85	B. Luers	60
89	Peru	62
66	Tipton	53
63	Elkart	74
70	S. Bend Adams	56
65	S. South	46
52	Elhurst	75
75	Dwenger	60
52	C. Catholic	56

Junior Larry Harris assists the Tigers to a win against Snider, 59-45.

Senior Lynn White lays one in against the Northside Redskins. The Tigers won 57-56.

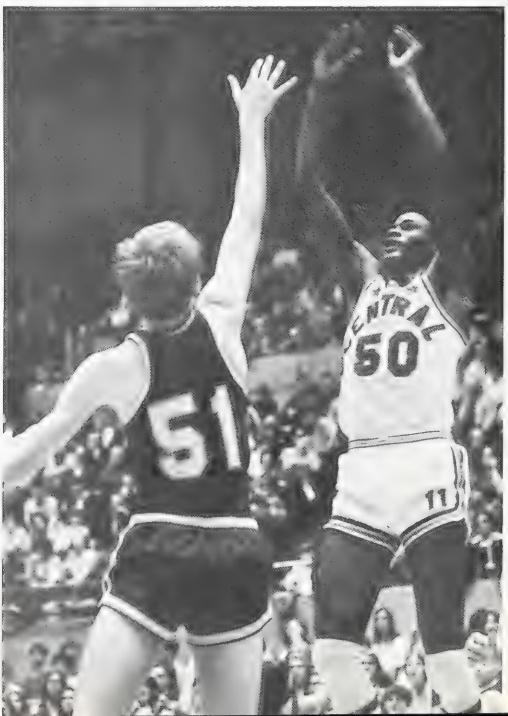
Tiger Jesse Scott pumps in two for the Tigers. The Tigers won 59-45 over Snider.

Junior Larry Harris fast breaks for two against the Warsaw Tigers. Central was defeated by three points after a trying battle, 67-64.

Tiger Clyde Dickey back hands two against the Indianapolis Attucks in a thriller won by the Attucks, 72-61.

Junior forward Clyde Dickey goes up for two against South Bend Adams. The Tigers triumphed, 70-56.

With Central Catholic's Tom Roehling guarding him, Dick Lowery bombs in two during a tight sectional game. The Tigers were put out, 56-52.

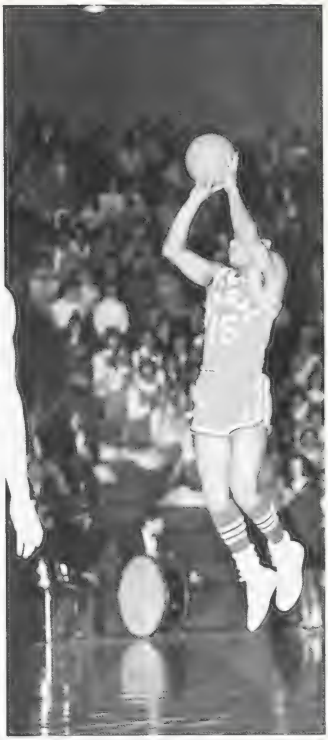


Going up for two against Northside is Tiger Joe Williams.

Bill Stevenson catches a pass from a teammate as the Tigers defeated Snider.

Walter Martin, Dick Lowrey Chosen for All-City Team

Basketball?? While Clyde Dickey (34) and a North Side player stand watching in amazement, Centrals' Louis Simmons and another player wrestle for the unseen ball. The Tigers won.



Taking time, Paul Johnson executes his form as a jumper against New Haven. The Tigers won 78-74.

As Central's Dick Lowery and North's Doug Brown jump for the tip, the game ended, 51-52.

Held by a Warsaw Tiger, Louis Simmons fires a possible two. The Warsaw Tigers won, 67-64.

Looking on is South Side's Raymond Brown as Tim Reidorf attempts to stop a left-handed jumper by Tiger Walt Martin in a city series game. The Tigers won, 65-46.

While Jesse Scott (35) Gerald Sanders and manager Larry McKay watch, junior, Clyde Dickey cuts a victory net as the Tigers won the Columbia City Tournament.

Guarded closely by Ken Krouse of C. C., Bill Stevenson goes up for a jumper in the Sectionals. The Tigers were put out by the Irish, 56-52.

Baby Bengals Ended With 14-2 Record

Central's reserve basketball team finished the season with an impressive 14 and 2 record. Out of the 16 exciting and tough games, the "Baby Bengals" lost only two of their contests.

Coach Dan Howe, along with Kip Ormerod, lead the talented squad to become the best around. Five of the team members led the scoring: Terry Burt, who had a total of 184; Lafayette Jordan, 122; Derrick Dufor, 113; Tyrone Bishop, 95; and Jerry Lapsley, 89. In addition to the five, seven teammates were excellent substitutes. They were Larry Bright, Leroy Page, John Dunbar, Roy Allen, Gene Myatt, Terry Jackson, and Ronald Kennedy.

The only teams which defeated the Tigers were South Bend Adams and Anderson. South Bend won 29-47; and Anderson, 38-52.

As Lafayette Jordan (53) and Derrick Dufor (55) look on, Tyrone Bishop puts in a winning basket against New Haven, 54-46.

Members of the 1968-69 "Baby Bengals" are, left to right, row 1: E. Martin, C. Whitt, R. Kennedy, J. Peppler, J. Lapsley, E. Alderfler, T. Bishop, and J. Eley; row 2: R. Love, J. Dunbar, L. Page, T. Jackson, A. Harris, L. Bright, and M. Helvey (manager); row 3: L. McKay (manager), K. Ormerod (coach), R. Allen, J. Davis, D. Dufor, G. Myatt, L. Jordan, T. Burt, and D. Howe (coach).

Guarded by a New Haven player, Tyrone Bishop executes a fine jump in a game which the Tigers won 54-46.

Reserve Basketball–

Central		Opponents
46	North Side	41
54	New Haven	46
47	Snider	35
46	Warsaw	41
53	Elmhurst	43
39	Indianapolis Attucks	37
38	Anderson	52
34	Concordia	33
52	Dwenger	36
57	Luers	43
49	Tipton	39
51	Peru	38
44	Elkart	37
46	South Side	44
29	South Bend Adams	47
51	Central Catholic	38

Derrick Dufor pumps a long shot for two points as the Tigers beat New Haven.

Pictures one, two, and three above, show seniors Ed Carlisle and Moses Haywood displaying their wrestling skills at the preview on November 20. In picture one Haywood is on a "take down," Carlisle is on a "reversal" in number two, and finally Haywood on another "reversal" in number three.

Junior John Early turns "Samson" as he shows the fans, what goes up must come down. John proved to be one of the most outstanding wrestlers of the season.

Members of the 1968-69 wrestling team are, kneeling (left to right): Andrew Barnes, Edward Carlisle, Kenneth VanPelt, Lawyer Smith, Rotha Early, James Davis, Percy Easley, and Moses Haywood; second row: Willard Gaines, Dan Taylor, Tom Jackson, John Early, Albert Littlejohn, Martin Mims, Dan Purdue, Clarence Bullock, and Fred Bullock; third row: Duane Perry, Roger Turner, Claude Jackson, Sam Shade, Ed Nelson, Gregory Temple, and Layne Petterson.

Grapplers End Season With 9-3 Record

Central's strong-armed wrestlers finished the season with an excellent record of nine wins and three losses. Out of the twelve weight divisions, five sophomores wrestled on the varsity team. Having built up a respectable record, the Tigers were feared by many, but toppled by only three.

In the sectional, the grapplers' coach, Mr. Warren Eviston, had already lead his team to two championships and a third place in three years of wrestling at Central. The men won first place and qualified three boys for regional competition. Two seniors, Mose Haywood and Tom Jackson, and one junior, Dan Taylor, won individual championships.

Senior Mose Haywood wrestled in the 103 pound weight class, and had a record of 11 wins and no losses. Senior Tom Jackson, wrestling in the 127 pound weight class, had a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Junior Dan Taylor, wrestling both 180 and the heavyweight class, had a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. The team was predicted to do even better next year with the necessary support.

Harold Wims attempts to throw a North Manchester grappler in the opening of a 165 weight class meet.

Track Team Sent Two to Regional, State Meets

Tiger polevaulter Jim Turks stretches to clear the top of the bar.

Last spring's track team, coached by Howard Schneider, sent two to the sectional and regional and to the state finals. Bill Washington and Joe Williams, both seniors, went up to state in the broad jump.

Only one graduating senior, Charles Van Pelt who ran the relay, was on the squad. Central's 1968 track team consisted of: Jim Bennet, Neil Brabson, Larry Burch, Duane Donahue, John Early, Don Gross, Keith Hathaway, Hollis Hayden, Harold Hicks, Glenn Hines, Paul Hughes, Julius Kennedy, Al Lapsley, Layne Patterson, Dan Purdue, Dan Taylor, Charles Van-Pelt, Cumby Walton, Bill Washington, Alvin Wheaton, Joe Williams, Frank Yancey, and Tom Gatson.

Central participated in five triangular and two double meets. They also went to the Hammond, Northside, Goshen, and Lime City Relays.

Triangular Meets

1st	*2nd*	*3rd*
Elmhurst	*Snider*	*Central*
67 1/3	*64 5/6*	*35 5/6*
Luers	*Central*	*C. C.*
86	*63*	*19*
Dwenger	*Concordia*	*Central*
69	*63*	*44 1/2*
Luers	*Central*	*Columbia City*
65	*43*	*39*
Culver	*S. Side*	*Central*
67	*63*	*37*

Double Meets

South	*Central*
85	*32*
N. Haven	*Central*
66	*52*

Paul Hughes sprints toward the finish line.

Senior Cumby Walton soars into the air to challenge Tiger competition.

Ernest Hicks, senior, cleared 6'4" in meet high jump competition.

Tiger broad-jumper Don Gross, junior, proved to be a constant challenge to the opposition.

Charles Van Pelt takes a springing start as Coach Howe and teammates look on.

Up, Up, and Away' goes Wendy Sanders as she executes a jump at a pep session.

Cheerleader, Sue Jordan, strains a little bit at first as she executes a split in perfect form.

Bridget Cannady, one of the junior members of the squad, shows how easily a split can be done as she readies herself for next year.

Diane Francies shows the rest of the squad that there's nothing to it as she demonstrates the splits with grace, form, and precision.

Beverly Walton exhibits her skill and grace while performing a box jump.

Shirley Coats displays one of the basic endings used in cheerleading.

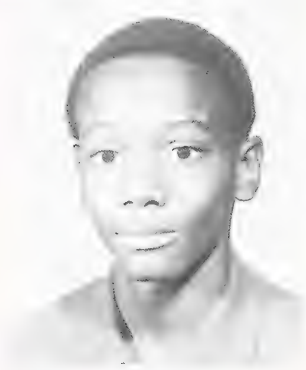
Cheerleaders Always Aroused Spirit

The varsity cheerleaders were snapped as they ended "Great Combination". Members of the squad are Sue Jordan, Wendy Sanders, Bridget Cannady, Beverly Walton, Diane Francis, and Shirley Coats.

Arousing school spirit from vast crowds constituted the main purpose of the varsity and reserve cheerleaders. Always on their toes when times were hard, the cheerleaders kept the crowd going all through the game, whether the score was in our favor, or whether the team was ten points behind.

This year the varsity cheerleaders worked with the kittens and cheerblock. They also called on the band to give that old familiar "Tiger Beat" to bring the crowd to life. Members of the varsity squad were: Sue Jordan, Beverly Walton, Shirley Coats, Diane Francies, Bridget Cannady, and Wendy Sanders, captain.

The reserve squad served as an extra boost to the varsity football players, and as an inspiration to the reserve basketball players. They used their gymnastic skills to give that extra "umph" to the cheers. The reserve cheerleaders were: Vernita Early, captain, Mary Scruggs, and Elsa Perez.



Album

President J. Butler Led Class of 1971

The victorious candidates for sophomore class officers: Shirley Tubbs, vice-president; James Butler, president; and Lavina Stewart, secretary; take a look at the election returns.

The oldest school in Fort Wayne was new for 372 Centralites last fall. Many of the sophomores found themselves in the wrong study hall seat or in the wrong class at the wrong time.

The largest class at Central since 1925, the tenth-graders elected James Butler their president; Shirley Tubbs, vice-president; and Lavina Stewart, secretary. The students often turned to class sponsors Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. Dan Howe for guidance during their first year of high School. Mr. Paul Bienz, class counselor, planned a series of vocational talks for the group.

Showing concern for Central spirit, interested sophomores reorganized the cheerblock. Waving pompoms and wearing white shirts and blue ties, they were seen and heard at several home basketball games. The group was sponsored by Mr. Larry Fosler, Miss Darlene Durfey, and Mr. James Coppock, and aided by the varsity cheerleaders.

Sophomores from the four feeder junior high schools: Fairfield, Memorial Park, Portage, and Weisser Park; made an important contribution to Central's athletic program. The reserve football and basketball teams both turned in fine records for the 1968-69 season.

The word "sophomore" means wise fool; but the tenth-graders had a chance to prove their wisdom when they took the Lorge-Thorndick Test in October and the National Educational Development Test in February.

Everyone knows lunchtime is for eating and gossiping. Sophomores quickly fell into the routine.

372 Sophomores Formed Largest Class

Aquirre, Gloria
Alderfer, Earl
Allen, Roy
Allison, Vadie
Anderson, Alfred
Anderson, Reggie
Arrington, Willis

Atkinson, Mary
Barnes, James
Banks, Jane
Banks, Larry
Barber, Carl
Barnes, Jane
Beamon, Duretha

Beck, Carol
Beebe, Gail
Bell, Kirk

Betties, Paula
Bice, Rick
Black, Beverly

Black, Gladys
Blackman, John
Blair, Sharon

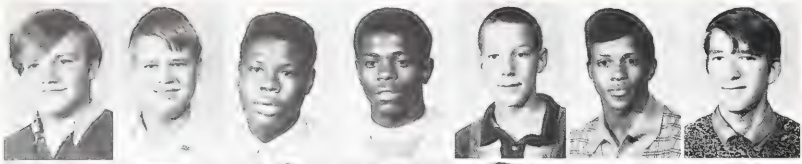
Blaugh, Ricky
Blevins, Rosietta
Blunt, Raymond

Central's new tiger mascot strikes a stately pose during a pep session.

Boger, Martha
Boyd, Mary
Bret, Pohr
Brewer, Coleridge
Bright, Larry
Brock, Mike
Brooks, Al

Brownlee, Dedorah
Brown, Shari
Bullock, Clarence
Bulmer, Judy
Bulmer, Peggy
Bure, Oliver
Burke, John

C.H.S. Sophomores Chose From Various



Burkhardt, James
Burris, Tommy
Burney, Linzie
Burt, Terry
Butler, James A.
Butler, James L.
Brown, Richard

Brunkhart, Jack
Cansler, Marva
Capps, Jesse
Carrier, Marsha
Carswell, Marvin
Carter, Diane
Causey, Oakley

Cazares, James
Cazares, Nancy
Chapman, Lincoln
Chemerenko, Peter
Clancy, Larry
Clancy, Lester
Cohen, Chalon

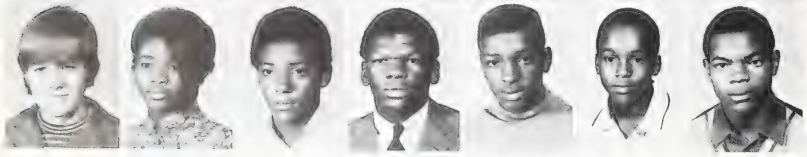
Combs, Janet
Cooper, Edward
Coronel, Richard
Craig, Lawrence
Crouch, Ken
Dailey, Sharon
Davis, Charles

Davis, Hildia
Davis, James

Davis, Jesse

Central's 377 sophomores participate in competition yell . . . but the juniors win.

Davis, Myron
Davis, Renee
Decker, Paul
Dixie, Roosevelt
Deitsch, Cindy
Delong, Mike
Derrickson, Jeff



DeWolfe, Betsy
Dowdell, Shirley
Dufor, Derrick
Dunbar, John
Dunning, Charles
Early, Rotha
Eley, James

Academic & Vocational Courses Offered

Fanning, Tina
Felton, Keith
Ferguson, Edward

Fields, Marshall
Fields, Sidney
Followell, Charles

Sophomore Doretta Hatch gets ready to style by "doing her own thing" in sewing class.

Francies, Donna
Franklin, Charles

Freeman, Maurice
Freeman, Sandra
Frierson, Leonard

Fryback, Richard
Gater, Stan
Gibson, Freddie
Gibson, Paul
Gipson, Purvis
Glisson, Kathy
Gomez, Ruth

Gomez, Thomas
Gongwer, Robert
Gonzales, Rosie
Good, Carol
Goree, Annie
Grant, Margie
Griffin, Cary

Grimes, Randell
Hamilton, Arnetta
Hamilton, Earl
Hardiek, Jane
Hardiek, Jean
Hardy, Robert
Harmon, Kathy

Harris, Allen
Harris, Jimella
Harris, Larry
Harris, Nadine
Harris, Rex
Hatch, Doretta
Hatch, Harold

They Were Assimilated at Central as

Hatch, Michael
Hatch, Louise
Hayden, Ronald
Helvie, Michael
Henderson, Patricia

Henry, Laurence
Henry, Rosemary
Heredia, Fred
Hetherington, Cliff
Hill, Brenda

Holland, Ritchie
Holman, Patricia
Hood, William
Howard, David
Howell, Joyce

Hudson, Danny
Huff, Diana
Hutchens, Janet
Igney, John
Ingol, Elizabeth

Ingol, Willie
Irby, James
Irwin, James
Irvin, Linda
Isaacs, Doris

Jackson, Ann
Jackson, Claude
Jackson, Horace
Jackson, Marietta
Jackson, Robert

Jackson, Terry
James, Marvin
Jenkins, Shelley
Jennings, Dartanya
Johnson, Ronnie

Johnson, Rozzell
Johnson, Sandra
Johnson, Jacquelyn
Jones, Neil
Jones, Selma

It looks like sophomore trombone player, Rex Harris, has discovered a way of practicing and resting at the same time.

They Learned Their Way Around School

Jordan, Euylee
Jordan, Lafayette
Joyner, Debbie
Kaminski, Shelia
Keim, Callie
Kellems, Ken
Kelley, Jesse

Kelsaw, Barbara
Kelsaw, Gloria
Kelso, Eddie
Kennedy, Ronald
Keppler, Debbie
King, Mable
King Ruby

Kinnie, Thomas
Kipfer, Gary

Kitzmiller, Debbie
Koher, Phil

Kreshman, Anthony
Lamb, Dennis

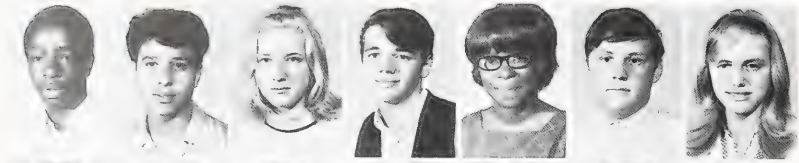
Sophomore, Clarence Bullock studies earnestly in Mr. Ormerod's history class.

Lapsley, Brenda
Lapsley, Jerry
Lapsley, Shelia
Laster, Geraldine
Lechleidner, Debbie
Lee, Lynda
Leshore, Doris

Logsdon, Larry
Long, Cliff
Love, Robert
Lowry, Robert
Luna, Josephine
Lyons, Margaret
Macon, Alice

Malone, Will
Manning, Willie
Manter, Jerry
Manuilow, Steve
Marks, Diana
Martin, Debbie
Martin, Eddie

CHS Class of 1971 Is Last Graduating



Martin, Jesse
Mauricio, Carlos
McAtee, Beth
McCague, Larry
McClandon, Mary
McClure, Gregory
McCombs, Debra

McCombs, Norma
McCoullum, Sharon
McCowan, Charmaine
McFadden, Gardener
Miller, Gloria
Miller, Sandra
Mitchell, Larry

Mooney, Melva
Moore, Diane
Moore, Preston
Murphy, John
Myatt, Gene
Myatt, Jeanette
Nast, Eddie

Naylor, Michelle
Nehls, Susan
Nelson, Adele
Nelson, Janice
Nelson, Shirley
Nikolaenko, Olga
Osterman, John

Page, Leroy
Paige, Walter
Parish, Pauline
Patton, Louis
Payton, Patricia
Pearson, Willie
Peggins, Rosaline

Peppler, James
Perez, Elsa
Perry, Duane
Perry, Grady
Phillips, Marsha
Phillips, Patricia
Porter, Prince

The cheerblock makes it's first appearance at one of Central's exciting pep sessions.

From First High School in Fort Wayne

Potts, Larry
Powers, Virginia
Prine, Marietta

Purdue, Curt
Quintero, Carolina
Ramer, Debbie

Ramsey, Pete
Reed, Bess
Rice, Carolyn

Rice, Mitchell
Richardson, John
Richardson, Sharon

Alice Zepeda looks industrious as she applies herself to the study of Spanish in Mr. Baughman's room.

Robinson, Betty
Robinson, Patricia
Robinson, Steve
Rogan, Dorothy
Roman, Maritza
Ross, Lonnie
Ruff, Sandra

Sample, Edward
Sanders, Annie
Sanders, Lloyd
Scott, Debbie
Scott, James
Scruggs, Mary
Sells, Pamela

Senter, Brenda
Shanks, Richard
Sigsby, Margaret
Simpson, Brenda
Sitcler, Richard
Sitcler, Ronald
Slack, Walter

Slagle, Sally
Smith, Etta
Smith, Georgianna
Smith, James
Smith, John
Smith, Ugurtha
Snyder, John

By the End of 1968-69 School Year,

Soil, Juanita
Stevens, Ida
Stewart, Lavina
Stuckey, James
Sullivan, Thomas
Swopshire, Sally
Taylor, Debbie

Taylor, Jeanne
Teetsel, Chris
Temple, Gregory
Thomas, Daryl

Thompson, Richard
Todd, Debbie
Treesh, John
Trice, Timothy

Tubbs, Shirley
Turner, James
Turner, Roger
Tyler, Beverly

Valentine, Joan
VanPelt, Kenneth
Wagner, Carol
Waldrop, Debbie

Wallace, David
Walker, Arthur
Walker, Cheryl
Walton, Starlin

Ware, Charles
Warfield, Carlos
Weber, Charles
Weemes, Katharine

Weemes, Norman
Weibe, Becky
Wells, Jerry
Wells, Shirley

Sophomore, Charmene McCown, as Madame LaSolda, casts an enchantive spell over Agatha in "All Because of Agatha."

They Were Ready to Become Juniors

White, Percie
White, Sandra
Whitt, Carl
Wietfeldt, James
Wilkes, Sherwin
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Kenneth

Williams, Lynice
Williams, Paul
Williams, Raymond
Willis, Vernon
Wilson, Catherine
Wilson, Ernestine
Wilson, Ronald

Wilson, Virginia
Wimberly, Trulaine

Wims, Harold
Wolfe, Richard

Woods, Anderson
Woods, John

Woods, Patricia
Word, Marilyn

Sophomore Jerry Lapsley puts his industrial skills to work in shop class by using a laythe.

Wright, Winston
Yorgey, Linda

York, Connie
Young, Lilli

Junior Prom Queen Tina Kirk is being crowned by class sponsor Mrs. Blough. Watching are the members of the court, left to right, row one: Elaine Jenkins, Jackie Pearson, Gail Wheeler, Joelene Brown; row two: Shirley Coats, Ora Blunt, Marion Macon, Bidget Cannaday, Gail Bopp, Erma Adams, Gail Rice, Joyce Hoskins, Shirley Peterson, and Linda Scheidler.

Mark Reed Presided Over Juniors

Mr. Hobart Gregg, junior guidance counselor, joined the Central staff at the beginning of the second semester.

The major activities of the class of 1970 were and class play and the Junior Prom. The junior play, "All Because of Agatha," was presented to Centralites and the public on Friday night, November 15.

Queen Tina Kirk reigned over "Fountain Fantasia," the Junior Prom, on Saturday evening, May 3. Juniors, seniors, and their dates danced to the music of the Columbia City High School band at the dance held in the cafeteria.

Class officers elected in the fall were Mark Reed, president; Jackie Pearson, vice president; and Shirlene Davis, secretary. They were advised by class sponsors Mrs. Sherry Blough and Mr. James McFadden.

The junior class counselors arranged a series of vocational talks featuring various business leaders of the community, to aid juniors in their choice of careers. Mr. George Tricolas and Mr. Hobart Gregg (new to Central in January) also made themselves available to guide in decisions concerning college and trade schools.

Dan Taylor Elected to City Grid Team

Adams, Erma
Adams, Roberta
Alday, Louise
Alderfer, Nita
Alfeld, Beth
Alvarez, Joe
Amos, Birdie

Arambula, Richard
Atkinson, John
Babb, Anita
Baker, Debbie
Banks, Barbara
Banks, Don
Barnes, Andrew

Barnett, Cynthia
Beachem, Brenda
Beam, Pamela
Beaver, Johnny
Bell, Robert
Bennett, Ernest
Bennett, Jim

Bertholf, Bob
Bickford, Don
Biglow, Carolyn
Billingsley, Nancy
Blunt, Ora
Boger, Bonnie
Bonner, Jacqueline

Boone, Kay
Booty, Braden

Bopp, Gail
Brabson, Neil

Busy discussing plans for the junior vocational talks are Mr. Schoeff, class counselor; Mr. McFadden, class sponsor; and Mr. Tricolas, class counselor. Mrs. Blough, also a class sponsor, is not pictured.

Bramley, Belinda
Brock, Jerry
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Joelene
Brown, Sheila
Browning, Denise
Burney, Jerome

Brownlee, Alfred
Burns, Melody
Cannaday, Bridget
Castor, Alice
Coats, Shirley
Calflin, Gayleen
Conner, Dave

Bewitching Spells Cast at Class Play

Cochran, Marilyn
Cochrane, Nancy
Comer, Ronald
Conrad, Mike
Conrad, Peggy
Cottins, Walter
Cook, Richard

Cooper, Arthur
Cooper, Sue
Cornelius, Joe
Cotton, John
Cox, Earl
Craig, Sandra
Creager, Gail

Crothers, John
Dailey, David
Daniels, Beverly
David, Debbie
Davis, Evelyn
Davis, Shirlene
DeRose, Virginia

Dickey, Cylde
Donahue, Duane
Doswell, Donald
Durnell, Steve
Early, Johnnie
Early, Vernita
East, Sid

Edward, Al
Ellis, Craig

Ensley, Vaughn
Evans, Eugene

Sometimes school is just "too much" for junior Frank Yancey.

Felger, Kathleen
Ferguson, Cher
Fields, Maricia
Fincher, Robert
Fisher, Idella
Fitzwater, Jenny
Flowers, Joyce

Fyle, Ronnie
Francis, Diana
Franklin, Bonnie
Franz, Jill
Gatewood, James
Garnett, Walter
Gibson, Louis

"All Because of Agatha" Held Nov. 15

Giddens, Ira
Goss, Mark
Grable, Denny
Graves, Cynthia
Green, Glenda

Green, Pat
Gross, Donald
Gribler, Carol
Hagler, Shirley
Harden, Linzell

Harden, Johnny
Harding, George
Harris, Frank
Harts, Michael
Hatch, George

Hatch, Lois
Hatch, Louis
Hathaway, Keith
Hayden, Hollis
Hayden, Ronald

Haywood, Joan
Heredia, Andrew
Hicks, Ernestine
Hicks, Harold
Hill, Wanell

Hoagland, Jewel
Honeycutt, Pete
Hoskins, Joyce
Hunter, Jackie
Hutchens, Kathy

Jacobs, Jeff
Jackson, Delores
James, Bruce
James, Debbie
Janeway, Mike

Junior, Louis Simmons, executes a graceful jump shot.

Jenkins, Elaine
Johnson, Ira
Johnson, Minnie
Johnson, Roy
Jones, Bethany
Jones, Sadie
Jordan, Charles

Vocational Talk Series Guided Juniors

Kelsaw, Jannie
Kelsaw, Sally
Kelly, Doffice
Kennedy, Julius

Kirk, Roy
Kirk, Tina
Kreigh, Michael
Kyles, Nancy

Lahmeyer, Jeanne
Leverenz, Sandy
Lewis, Charles
Lewis, Wilma

Liming, Paul
Lindsay, Charles
Littlejohn, Al
Locker, Dave

Lopez, Susana
Love, Dave
Loveless, Paula
Lymon, Ernestine

Louie, Paul
Mack, Linda
Macon, Marion
Malone, Keith

Mathias, Sol
Mathias, Sue
Mast, Robert
McClure, Wayne

Coach Doerffler awards the tiger trophy to the junior class during a football pep session.

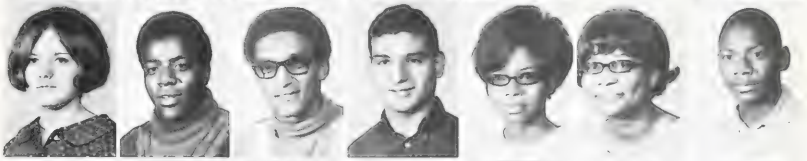
McCoullum, Donna
McCoy, Carolyn
McCoy, Robert
McGee, Janice
Merriweather, Doris
Merriweather, Mina
Miller, Marie

In Making Education and Career Plans

Milligan, Frank
Mohas, Debra
Moore, Barbara
Moore, Beatrice
Moore, Blanche
Moore, Brenda
Moore, Willie

Morris, Loretta
Mosley, Renee
Murdock, Mary
Myers, Cheryl
Nelson, Edward
Noel, Lavern
Norton, Larry

Orlowski, Mae
Parks, Donald
Patterson, Layne
Pavlou, James
Pearson, Jacqueline
Peterson, Shirley
Pettie, Robert



Phillips, Doris
Pilling, Roy
Peake, Darlene
Pliet, Judith
Potts, Arthur
Porter, Andrew
Price, John

Purdue, Bruce
Quinn, Charles
Reed, Mark
Reed, Sandy
Reiterrath, Phil
Resendez, Irene
Richardson, Peggy

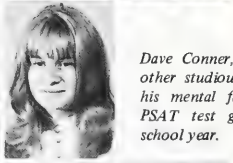
Satisfied with their job during the competition yell at a pep session, these juniors sit back and enjoy their prize, the tiger trophy.

Juniors Hosted Seniors at May 3 Prom;

Rice, Gail
Ricketts, Shirley

Rizza, Phil
Roberson, Shalon

Roman, Nilsa
Rose, Steve



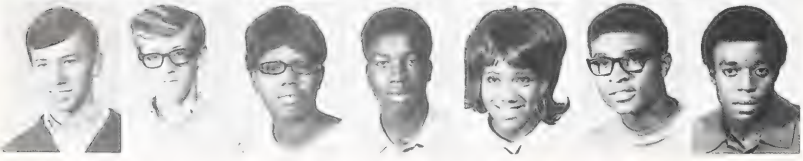
Roy, Barbara

Dave Conner, along with several other studious juniors, exerts all his mental faculties during the PSAT test given early in the school year.

Sanders, Gerald
Sanders, James
Scheidler, Linda
Scott, Mike
Scott, Steve
Shade, Sam
Shroyer, Charlene

Shull, Sandy
Simmons, Louis
Simpson, Sue
Sims, Ron
Smith, Lawyer
Snyder, Dave
Snyder, John

Soest, Greg
Stallings, Beverly
Steed, Angela
Stevens, Janet
Stevens, Merrill
Stewart, Eddie
Stewart, Edgie



Stillwell, John
Strasburg, Jim
Sullivan, Grady
Striverson, Eddie
Suttle, Mary
Tabron, Fred
Taylor, Daniel

"Fountain Fantasia" Chosen as Theme

Taylor, Sue
Tharp, Diane
Thomas, John
Thompson, Walter
Tracey, Mel
Tracy, Michael
Trimble, Cyndee

Turner, David
Turner, Patricia
Turner, Sadie
Vandersmissen, Alan
Voorhees, Gerodine
Wallace, Kim
Walter, Elaine

Ware, Barbara
Ware, Carol
Wheaton, Alvin

Wheeler, Gail
White, Willie
Whitt, Larry

Williams, Edward
Williams, Irma
Williams, Johnnie

Williams, Julia
Wilson, Elaine
Wimes, Larry

Woods, Audrey
Word, Rosalyn
Yancey, Frank

Youngblood, Debbie
Young, Deborah
Zepeda, Alice

Ora Blunt and Shirlene Davis model fashions at Wolf and Dessauer's department store for a new column in the SPOTLIGHT.

Smallest Class Spent Busy Last Year

One of the biggest members of the smallest class, Bill Tubbs, dons a cap and gown for the graduation ceremony.

The smallest, but busiest, class at Central was the class of '69. To begin a hectic year, the seniors elected their officers: Wendy Sanders, Ella Jones, and Mary Trigg; president, vice president, and secretary, respectively.

Academically-minded Patti Bentz, valedictorian, and Vera Scruggs, salutatorian, headed the senior class with six other four-year honor students: Jennifer Murray, Ruthy Stucky, Wendy Sanders, Leslie Howard, Wilma Roman, and Linda Burnett.

The DAR Good Citizen was Wendy Sanders. The Girl and Boy Most Likely to Succeed were Wendy Sanders and Glenn Hines. The Best Girl and Boy citizens were Vera Scruggs and Glenn Hines.

Activities of the senior class included ordering and getting measured for caps and gowns. The senior play, "Raisin in the Sun," was held March 14. On March 27, the parents met the teachers at the Senior Reception.

The class was composed of about one-third half-day students who went to school in the morning and were employed in the community during the afternoon. The other two-thirds were kept busy making preparations for post-graduate activities such as college, trade school or employment applications.

All this activity was climaxed on June 5, when the seniors received their diplomas and commenced a life outside Central High School.

Senior Class Officers Wendy Sanders, president; and Mary Trigg, secretary, make a last stop at one of the most frequented areas of the school, the candy machines.

Pres. Wendy Sanders Led Senior Class

Abram, Mary

Agnew, Dorothy

Alfeld, Nettie

Anderson, Robert

Arnett, James

Barnes, Antoinette

Barnes, Jimmie

Barnett, John

Bentz, Patricia

Betties, Marva

Publications staff photographer, Steve Maxwell, focuses in on one of his unusual angle shots.

Bledsoe, Larry

Blevins, Sammy

Bonner, Everett

Boone, Julia

Seniors Produced "Raisen In The Sun"

Boothby, Joyce

Boothby, Judy

Boykin, Martha

Brooks, Jennifer

Brown, Alberta

Brown, Rubin

Brown, Seno

Brown, Velva

Bullock, Freddie

Burch, Larry

"Girl Most Likely to Succeed," Wendy Sanders takes a look into the past while browzing at one of the many trophy cases.

For March 14 and 15 Performances

Burget, Donald

Burnett, Linda

Butler, Roberta

Byrd, Jacqueline

Carlisle, Edward

Carr, Herbert

Junior Rotarian for the month of December, Rex Kuhn, leaves for a Downtown Rotary Club luncheon.

Chavez, Mario

Chiddister, Ronald

Church, Walta

Clark, Janice

Conwell, Vera

Craig, Amos

Cooper, Robert

Curry, Alice

A. Lapsley and W. Kyles Chosen All-City

Davis, Colette

Decker, Bruce

Dilworth, Debra

DeRose, Carolyn

DeRose, Diana

DeRose, Marilyn

Dobynes, Barbara

Donaldson, Loraine

Drew, Betty

Dunbar, Hattie

Easley, Percy

Ensley, Alfred

Espinosa, Cynthia

Fisher, Barbara

Flippen, Monica

Fowler, Karen

Ella Jones Governed Student Council

Fowlkes, Dorothy

Gaines, Willard

Gaston, Army

Gatson, Thomas

Gomez, Thomas

Grady, Margaret

Greene, Ernest

Griffin, Carl

Leslie Howard awards the coveted tiger to Miss "Sis" Arnold's homeroom for bringing in the most cans in the Christmas Basket Drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Griffin, Virgil

Gumpenberger, Karen

Hall, Dickie

Harmon, Sue

Bentz, Byrd, Long, Myatt and Sanders

Harris, Brenda

Harter, Pamela

Hassell, Sandra

Hatcher, Lititia

Hawkins, Timothy

Hawthorne, James

Haywood, Moses

Heredia, Lupe

Heyneman, Kathleen

Hines, Glenn

Hogle, Cheryl

Hope, Nathan

Willie Jordan and Karen Wolfred find that "two heads are better than one," especially in the study of Chemistry.

Served on Student Editorial Board

Howard, Leslie

Howell, James

Hughes, Daniel

Hughes, Delane

Hughes, Miriam

Hughes, Paul

Jackson, Joann

Jackson, Thomas

Jacobs, Jeffrey

James, Renita

Johnson, Charles

Johnson, Howard

Wendy Sanders expresses her feelings at Christmas in the Student Council Basket Program.

Johnson, Paul

Johnson, Shirley

Jones, Deloris

Jones, Ella

Vera Scruggs Named 1969 Salutatorian

Jones, Leonard

Jones, Nathaniel

Jordan, Cornelia

Jordan, Willie

Constant deadlines call for hard work on the part of the publications staff. Debbie Smith, Vera Scruggs, Elaine Walter, Karen Teel, Pattie Bentz, and Dave Long meet theirs.

Joyner, John

Kaufman, Susan

Klimkofski, Mary

Krumwiede, James

Lamb, Patricia

Lee, Randolph

Lesher, David

Lichtsinn, Dennis

Long, David

Love, Harold

Love, Sterling

Lowery, Richard

Patti Bentz Honored as Valedictorian

Marlow, Larry

Martin, Walter

Maurey, Deonna

Maxwell, Steve

McCray, William

Miller, Christine

Morris, Larry

Marva Betties gives Ronald Chiddister a bit of advice about the dragon in his mouth.

Murray, Jennifer

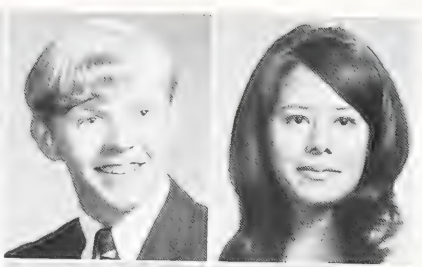
Myatt, Joyce

Nicodemus, Marjorie

Odier, Charles

Queen Jennifer Brooks Reigned Over

In a jamming mood, Neil Brabson and Bertha Thomson dance to the sounds of the "Soul Sonics."



Orlowski, Deborah

Pallone, Denise

Parrish, Carl

Perez, Barbara

Prindle, Steven

Purdue, Daniel

Pyle, Ted

Rayl, Charles

Reynolds, Kenneth

Richardson, Steve

Rogers, Robert

Roman, Wilma

"Fantasy at Midnight" Prom for 1968

Senior members of the champion volleyball team: Vera Scruggs, Ella Jones, Beverly Walton, and Delane Hughes signal their victory.

Rupert, Rose

Sanders, Annie

Sanders, Wendy

Schultz, Charles

Scott, Jesse

Scruggs, Vera

Senter, Edward

Shade, Joanne

Shannon, Patrick

Sims, Vickie

Singleton, Brenda

Sitcler, Paul

Smith, Deborah

Spitler, Janice

Strasburg, Deborah

Stephens, Dan

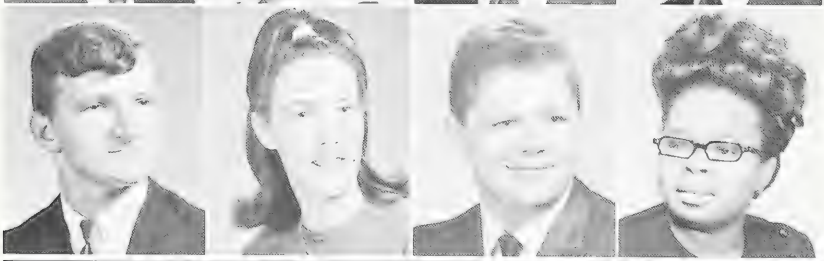
Seniors Host March 27 Reception for

Stevens, Ronald

Stewart, Denise

Stewart, Gregory

Stone, Michael



Stout, James

Stucky, Ruthy

Stutzman, Richard

Suttle, Ollie

Bill Walter, Ollie Suttle, and John Barnett look over the daily newspaper as they study layout and design in Distributive Education.

Tabron, Johnny

Talley, Theodore

Taylor, Shirley

Teel, Karen

Their Parents and the Central Faculty

Thomas, Clara

Thomas, Mary

Thomas, Bertha

Thornton, Sheila

Toombs, Kathy

Torres, Helen

Trice, James

Trigg, Mary

Trimble, Timothy

Turner, Claude

Overcome with fright in the presence of a meddling medium, Karen Fowler plays the role of Agatha the witch in "All Because of Agatha."

Tulley, Karen

Wagner, William

Walter, William

Walton, Beverly

Walton, Cloteal

Walton, Cumby

Weemes, Larry

Ind. Mayors Attended Government Day

Washington, Marsha

Washington, William

Weibel, Michael

Westerfield, Peggy

Wenzel, Donice

White, Lynda

White, Lynn

White, Pearlene

Whitt, Wilma

Williams, Joseph

Courtesy is one of Central's greatest assets. Caught in a usual happening are the best boy and girl citizens, Glenn Hines and Vera Scruggs.

Glenn Hines Captured State CC Honors

Williams, Kenneth

Williams, Lee

Williams, George

Wilson, Kenneth

Wilson, Linda

Wolfred, Karen

Engrossed in a library book, Barbara Banks "gets away from it all."

Woodfin, Joe

Woodfin, Samuel

Woods, Christopher

Wright, Dorothy

NOT PICTURED

Allison, Veronica
Banks, Julius
Banks, Steven
Beamon, Clinton
Brock, Kenneth
Combs, Connie
Cornelius, Greg
Coyne, Thomas
Daggett, Lari
Daggett, Ronald
Dingman, Scott
Doswell, Donald
Fuller, Freddie
Hairston, William
Hardin, Thomas
Hatch, Susan
Hicks, Ernest
Hood, Finley
Hughes, Larry
James, Roy
Johnson, Willie
Jordan, Connie
Kuhn, Rex
Kyles, Walter
Lapsley, Alfred
Manter, Linda
Mason, Stanford
McClendon, Glenn

Four Seniors Nominated for All-City Athletics

This year two seniors made the All-City Football Squad; they were Walter Kyles and Alfred Lapsley.

MARY FRANCES ABRAM–G.A.A.; Twirler; Student Council, Service Club; Jr. Congress, DECA; OEA; Weisser.

NETTIE ALFELD–Weisser.

DOROTHY JEAN AGNEW–Tiger Kitten; Booster Club; Jr. Congress; DECA; OEA; Weisser.

VERONICA ELAINE ALLISON–G.A.A., Junior Prom Court; Central.

ROBERT ANDERSON–Student Council; Adams.

JAMES ARNETT–Portage.

JULIUS L. BANKS–Math Club; Anthony Wayne Club; Fairfield.

STEVEN L. BANKS–Fairfield.

ANTOINETTE RESHAE BARNES–G.A.A.; Art Club; DECA; Forum Club; Central.

JIMMIE REE BARNES–Junior Congress; Senior Congress; Track; Central.

JOHN W. BARNETT–DECA; Portage.

CLINTON C. BEAMAN–Wrestling; Service Worker; Central.

PATRICIA D. BENTZ–Spotlight, News Editor; Caldron; Service Worker; Math Club; Adams.

MARVA BETTIES–Service Club; Weisser.

HOUSTON L. BLACK–Central.

LARRY BLEDSOE–Adams.

SAMMY L. BLEVINS–Central

EVERETT BONNER–Central.

JULIA BOONE–Service Club; Booster Club; Portage.

JUDY D. BOOTHBY–Service Worker; Student Council; Caldron; Twirler; Cheerblock; Portage.

JOYCE A. BOOTHBY–Math club; Student Council; Twirler; Spotlight; Caldron; Portage.

MARTHA L. BOYKIN–Adams.

KENNETH W. BROCK– Weisser.

JENNIFER BROOKS–Junior Prom Queen; DECA; Central.

ALBERTA MARIA BROWN–Student Council; Booster Club; Senior Congress; Druid.

RUBIN LEE BROWN–Letterman; Football; Track; Weisser Park

SENO EDGAR BROWN–Forum Club; Hi-Y; Anthony Wayne Club; Spotlight; Dramatics; Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook; Fairfield.

VELMA J. BROWN–G.A.A.; Forum Club; Booster Club; Service Club; Fairfield.

CORINE D. BRYANT–Cheerblock; Sunshine.

FREDDIE A. BULLOCK–Football; Wrestling; Lettermen; Track; Sandy Bauer.

LARRY M. BURCH–Hi-Y; Lettermen; Wrestling; Cross-Country; Forum Club; Art Club; Central.

DONALD E. BURGET–Portage.

LINDA BURNETT–Portage.

ROBERTA K. BULTER–Forum; DECA, president; Swing Choir; Dramatics; Central.

JACQUELINE BYRD–Editor-in-Chief of Sportlight; News Editor; Weisser.

EDWARD L. CARLISE–Hi-Y; Wrestling; Weisser.

HERBERT H. CARR–Junior Class President; Sophomore Congress; Central.

MARIO CHAVEZ–Band; Brentwood.

RONALD W. CHIDDISTER–DECA; Service Worker; Adams.

WALTA MAE CHURCH–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Senior Congress; Fairfield.

JANICE CLARK–Student Council; Congress Member; Central.

CONNIE COMBS–Sophomore Congress; Service Club; Adams.

VERA L. CONWELL–Central.

GREG A. CORNELIUS–Adams.

AMOS CRAIG–Art Club; Visual-Aid; Central.

ALICE CURRY–Adams

Eight Seniors Made 4 Yr. Honor Roll

LARI DAGGETT–Rifle Club; Adams

CAROLYN ANN DEROSE–Saint Joseph Catholic School.

DIANA JEAN DEROSE–Saint Joseph Catholic School.

MARILYN JEAN DEROSE–Sr. Congress; Saint Joseph Catholic School.

DEBRA I. DILWORTH–Band; Band Board; Adams.

COLETTE A. DAVIS–Press Club; Forum; Student Council; Service Worker; Soph. Congress; Adams.

BRUCE DECKER–Portage.

SCOTT DINGMAN–Rifle Club; Adams.

BARBARA ANN DOBYNES–Booster Club; G.A.A.; Forum Club; Feature Twirler; J.A.; Jr. Prom Court; Adams.

LORAINE DONALDSON–Service Worker; Williston, South Carolina.

BETTYE DREW–G.A.A.; Student Council; Service Worker; Detroit, Michigan.

HATTIE M. DUNBAR–G.A.A.; Student Council; Cheerblock; Service Worker; Portage.

PERCY L. EASLEY–Wrestling; Central.

ALFRED E. ENSLEY–Art Club; Central.

CYNTHIA ESPINOSA–Franklin.

BARBARA FISHER–Fairfield.

MONICIA LEE FLIPPEN–Booster Club; G.A.A.; Anthony Wayne Club; Swing Choir; Central.

KAREN ROXANNE FOWLER–Band; Booster Club; Dramatics; Forum; Gold Teen, President; Central.

DOROTHY FOWLKES–GAA; Student Council; Concert Choir; Central.

WILLARD GAINES–Lettermans Club; Track; Cross Country; Forum Club; Hi Y; Wrestling; Congressman; Central.

ARMY GASTON–GAA; Central.

THOMAS GATSON–Lettermans Club; Track; Football; Fairfield.

MARGARET GRADY–Fairfield.

ERNEST GREENE–Central.

CARL GRIFFIN–Art Club; Wrestling; Press Club; Central.

VIRGIL GRIFFIN–Student Council; Service Worker; Fairfield.

KAREN GUMPENBERGER–Service Club; Congress Representative; Adams.

DICKIE HALL–Art Club; Portage.

WILLIAM HAIRSTON–Art Club; Weisser.

THOMAS HARDIN–Dramatics; Central.

SUE HARMON–Jr. Congress; Caldron; Art Club; Portage.

BRENDA HARRIS–Central.

PAMELA HARTER–Fairfield.

SANDRA HASSELL–Congress Representative; Student Council; GAA; Twirler, Vice-President; Anthony Wayne Club; Spotlight Staff; Caldron Staff; Dramatics Club; Cheerblock; Central.

LITITIA HATCHER–Forum Club; GAA; Booster Club; Congress Member; St. Paul Lutheran.

TIMOTHY HAWKINS–Band; Choir; Portage.

JAMES HAWTHORNE–Congress Member; Cheerblock; Forum Club; Portage.

MOSE HAYWOOD–Wrestling; Football; Wiesser Park.

LUPE HEREDIA–Fairfield.

KATHLEEN HEYNEMAN–Anthony Wayne Club; Jr. Prom Court; Senior Play; Fairfield.

ERNEST HICKS–Football; Track; Student Council; Spotlight; Fairfield.

GLENN HINES–Track; Football; Cross Country; Basketball; Dramatics; Forum Club; Anthony Wayne Club; Lettermans Club; Student Council; Student Congress; Math Club; Spotlight; Central.

CHERYL HOGLE–Art Club; Portage.

FINLEY HOOD–Fairfield.

NATHAN J. HOPE–Weisser.

LESLIE HOWARD–Basketball; Anthony Wayne Club; Math Club; Football; Tennis; Student Council, Jr. Congress; Central.

JAMES A. HOWELL–Wrestling; Adams.

DANIEL A. HUGHES–Central.

JOANN JACKSON–G.A.A.; Central.

THOMAS J. JACKSON–Cross-Country; Wrestling; Student Council; Weisser.

JOHN M. JACOBS–Portage.

Seniors who made the four-year honor roll are from left to right: Vera Scruggs, Wilma Roman, Patti Bentz, Jennifer Murray, Linda Burnett, Ruthy Stucky, Wendy Sanders, and Leslie Howard.

Dave Conner, Barbara Dobynes, Dave Long, and Leslie Howard get ready to appear on WANE "Youth Asks" on February 9, to discuss crime on television with Mr. Charles Tower, chairman of the National Associationof Broadcasters. Mr. McFadden moderated the discussion.

"Youth Asks" Discussed T.V. Crime

WILLIE EDWARD JORDAN–Art Club; Hi-Y; Spotlight; Fairfield.

JOHN T. JOYNER–Tennis; Lettermen; Band; Fairfield.

SUSAN KAUFMAN–Math Club; Service Club; Student Council; Fairfield.

CYNTHIA A. KIRTZ–Fairfield.

MARY ANN KLIMKOFSKI–Booster Club; Art Club; J.A.; G.A.A.; Service Club; Fairfield.

TERRY A. KRESHMAN–Swing Choir; Rifle Club; Color Guard; Portage.

JAMES H. KRUMWIDIE–Portage

REX KUHN–Student Council; Jr. Congress; Portage.

WALTER C. KYLES–Football; Lettermen; Central.

PATRICIA J. LAMB–Forum Club; Weisser.

WALTER MARTIN–Basketball; Art Club; Football; Central.

GLEN W. MCCLENDON–DECA; Central.

WILLIAM MCCRAY–Portage.

CHRISTINE K. MILLER–COE, President; Student Council; Central.

MARTIN J. MIMS–Swing Choir; Wrestling; Central.

LARRY MORRIS–Portage.

MARY ANN MURDOCK–G.A.A.; Central.

DAVE MURRAY–Band; Lettermen; Central.

JENNIFER F. MURRAY–Art Club; Central.

JOYCE MARIE MYATT–Booster Club; G.A.A.; Fairfield.

MAJORIE LOUISE NICODEMUS–Booster Club; Service Club; Cheerblock; Swing Choir; Central.

CHARLES ODIER–Student Council; Foum Club; Portage.

DEBORAH S. ORLOWSKI–Portage.

DENISE PALLONE–Service Worker; Adams.

BARBARA ANN PARRISH–Swing Choir; Service Worker; Weisser.

CARL W. PARRISH–Rifle Club; Golf; Weisser.

STEVEN D. PRINDLE–Portage.

DANIEL H. PURDUE, Jr.–Hi-Y; Booster Club; Lettermen; Jr. Congress; Football; Track; Wrestling; Cross-Country; Central.

RAYMOND PUTT–Adams.

TED J. PYLE–Adams.

DAVID R. RAMOS–Adams.

CHARLES A. RAYL–Portage.

LARRY RESENDEZ–Adams.

KENNENTH R. REYNOLDS–Golf; Adams.

VICKI L. REYNOLDS–Service Worker; Jr. Congress; Adams.

RENITA M. JAMES–Service Worker; G.A.A.; Central.

ROY LEE JAMES–Weisser.

CHARLES "BUBBLE" JOHNSON–Letterman; Football; Service Club; Central.

HOWARD R. JOHNSON–Jr.-Rifle Club; President; Audio-Visual Club; Golf; Portage.

PAUL H. JOHNSON–Lettermen; Basketball; Football; Track; Central.

DELORIS JONES–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Twirler; Central.

ELLA WEE JONES–G.A.A.; Student Council; Service Club; Twirler; Art Club; Anthony Wayne Club; Central.

LEONARD R. JONES–Congress; Adams.

NATHANIAL JONES–Lincoln.

CARNELIA SUE JORDAN–Booster Club; Anthony Wayne Club; G.A.A.; Congress Member; Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Prom Court; Fairfield.

STEVEN L. RICHARDSON–Fairfield.

KEVIN T. ROGAN–Central.

ROBERT A. ROGERS–Spotlight; Golf; Adams.

WILMA ROMAN–Math Club; Service Worker; Fairfield.

DENNIS L. ROTHGEB–Weisser.

ROSE M. RUPERT–Portage.

JESSE E. SCOTT–Swing Choir; President; Basketball; Football; Central.

VERA LEE SCRUGGS–Booster Club, President; Anthony Wayne Club; Freshmen Class President; Caldron, Organization Editor; G.A.A.; Cheerblock; Central.

EDWARD W. SENTER–Fairfield.

JOANNE M. SHADE–Tiger Kittens; Forum Club; Booster Club; Student Council; Central.

PATRICK M. SHANNON–Ben F. Gyer.

VICKIE R. SIMS–Service Worker; Student Council; Concordia.

BRENDA GAIL SINGLETON–Portage.

PAUL E. SITCLER–Rifle Club; Adams.

DEBORAH ANN SMITH–Anthony Wayne Club, Vice-President; Math Club; Caldron, Assistant Academic Editor; Service Worker; G.A.A.; Weisser.

JANICE SPITLER–Band; Central

DAN STEPHENS–Band; Drum Major; Central.

RONALD G. STEVENS–Fairfield

WILLIAM STEVENSON–Band; Basketball; Central.

DENISE MARCILE STEWART–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Spotlight; Caldron, Academic Editor; Central.

GREGORY L. STEWART–Swing Choir; Central.

MICHAEL STONE–Fairfield.

DEBRA K. STRASBURG–Service Worker; Fairfield.

RUTHY A. STUCKY–Swing Choir; Spotlight; Service Worker; Fairfield.

RICHARD L. STUTZMAN–Fairfield.

OLLIE SUTTLE–Art Club; G.A.A.; Central.

JOHNNY L. TABRON–Art Club; Adams.

THEODORE L. TALLY–Central.

SHIRLEY D. TAYLOR–Art Club; Student Council; Adams.

KAREN S. TEEL–Service Worker; Teen Reporter; Portage.

CLARA L. THOMAS–Sr. Congress; Central.

MARY LOUISE THOMAS–Senior Congress; Central.

BERTHA REE THOMPSON–Fairfield.

TOM THOMPSON–Central.

SHEILA J. THORNTON–Central.

KATHY TOOMBS–Art Club; Spotlight; Service Worker; Weisser.

HELEN TORRES–Central.

JAMES DENNIS TRICE–Weisser.

MARY ANN TRIGG–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Service Worker; Sophomore Congress; Senior Class Secretary; Central.

TIMOTHY ALAN TRIMBLE–Dunkirk.

WILLIAM ALAN TUBBS–Football; Central.

KAREN TULLEY–Portage.

Negro History Club Organized This Year

CLAUDE A. TURNER–Wrestling; Adams.

WILLIAM O. WAGNER–Rifle Club; Adams.

BEVERLY JEAN WALTON–Booster Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Service Worker; Fairfield.

CLOTEAL WALTON–Head Majorette; Forum Club; Booster Club; Adams.

CUMBY J. WALTON–Spotlight; Basketball; Fairfield.

MARSHA ELAINE WASHINGTON–Caldron; G.A.A.; Booster Club; Anthony Wayne Club; Central

WILLIAM J. WASHINGTON–Basketball; Track; Portage.

LAWRENCE L. WEEMS–Adams.

MICHAEL C. WEIBEL–Service Worker; Portage.

DONICE J. WENZEL–Service Worker; Adams.

CAROL WHEATON–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Student Council; Central.

LYNDA WHITE–G.A.A.; Twirler; Booster Club; Art Club; Forum Club; Senior Congress; Central.

LYNN WHITE–Lettermen; Art Club; Student Council; Basketball; Football; Central.

PEARLENE WHITE–G.A.A.; Service Worker; Fairfield.

DAVID R. WHITFIELD–Central.

WILMA WHITT–Swing Choir; Art Club; Central.

GEORGE E. WILLIAMS–Art Club; Hi-Y; Areseal.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS–Art Club; Lettermen; Track; Basketball; Football; Fairfield.

KENNETH W. WILLIAMS–Central.

LEE A. WILLIAMS–Areseal.

JACK O. WILSON–Portage.

KENNETH WAYNE WILSON–Football; Wrestling; Track; Central.

LINDA DARLENE WILSON–COE; Cheerblock; Fairfield.

KAREN LYNN WOLFRED–Dramatics. Student Council, President; Swing Choir; Anthony Wayne Club; Spotlight, News Editor; Saint Mary's.

JOE J. WOODFIN–Central.

SAMUEL WOODFIN–Central.

CHRISTOPHER C. WOODS–Central.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH WRIGHT–G.A.A.; Booster Club; Fairfield.

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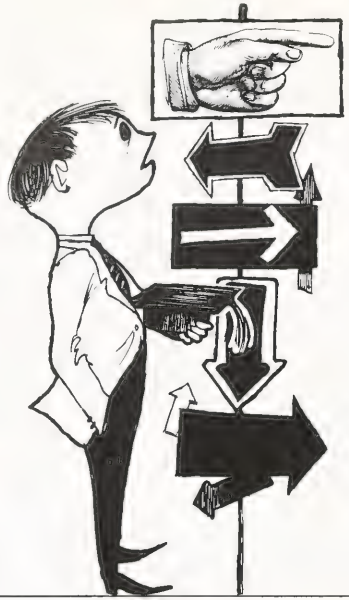

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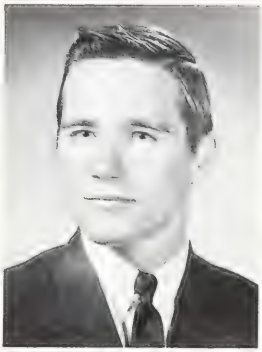

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